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Where else would you find a heifer named Tchaicowsky?

■ From the start 20 years ago, the Big Sur International Marathon was unique

By MARY BROWNFIELD

"WE THOUGHT we were starting a cult race, because the course was so difficult," Big Sur International Marathon founder Bill Burleigh said this week as runners arrived for the 20th running of the event this Sunday. "We never thought we would get more than 2,000 runners, and never be more than a marathon."

But the race that started with modest ambitions has since become one of the most famous marathons in the world, having twice been named Best Destination Marathon in North America by the "Ultimate Guide to Marathons" and being ranked among the top five in the world by the "International Guide to Marathons." Also, the May issue of Reader's Digest acclaims it the "Best Marathon Moment" among America's premier adventures.

The Big Sur marathon has grown to be much more than a test for endurance runners. This Sunday, 10,000 athletes from all 50 states and 20 countries will pound the scenic Highway 1 pavement — in the marathon as well as three long-distance walks, a relay and a 5K, in which kids raise money for their schools.

"The youth participation has been the most rewarding part of the marathon, cer-



Race founder Bill Burleigh's skill as a photographer was honored with this year's program cover shot. His skill as a promoter and organizer was honored with a cover nearly 20 years ago. See photo, page 6B.

tainly for me, because I just love to see 1,500 children discovering health and fitness," said Burleigh, who retired from race operations in 1998 but still photographs it each year. "And some of those will stick with it. That's the biggest impact we've had — we've affected the health and fitness of thousands of people, but especially the children."

The marathon was born out of the Big Sur River Run — a 10K event organized by Burleigh and eight others which had by then been run for four years and raised \$80,000 for the health center and fire brigade.

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THE PERILS OF PERMITLESSNESS

By MARY BROWNFIELD

PRACTICALLY ANY change to a Carmel home — including new pipes, a replacement kitchen sink or additional elec-

trical outlets — requires a permit. Yet city building inspector Tim Meroney regularly discovers homes that have been remodeled without the city's knowledge. And when he does find an illegal remodel, the ramifica-

tions for the owner can be very expensive, including ripping out the walls to prove infrastructure work was done properly.

I need to "know if the work was done right," Meroney said, regarding the purpose of the building inspector's oversight on home repairs.

He discovered one questionable house after reading a Monterey County Weekly article about Nino Ventresca, a builder who purchases old homes, fixes them up and sells them.

"It specifically identified a house on Mission between 12th and 13th that he had completely rewired, replumbed, et cetera," Meroney said. "There was no record in any of our files for any of the work."

He sent Ventresca a letter and red-tagged the residence.

"This property is found to be in violation of the Carmel Municipal Code and, since no inspections of the work have been conducted, may be a hazard to the life/safety of any occupants," Meroney wrote in the April 15 notice.

Ventresca, a contractor and realtor for 15 years who's been in Carmel since 1998, said he is preservation oriented and simply wants to make old homes livable again. Despite so many years in the construction business, and with Meroney aware of at least one Carmel project for which he did obtain permits, Ventresca claimed he didn't know he needed permits for electrical and plumbing work.

When told about the letter, which he had

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Sometimes seemingly harmless acts designed to make life in Carmel livable run afoul of the law. The resident of this home, at the beach on Scenic and 8th, will no longer be allowed to hoard the public piece of real estate by the front gate from the tourist who will surely fill it daily with his car.

Mystery of the missing cities

■ Carmel, P.G. won't pay \$315,000, so they are wiped off the map

By MARY BROWNFIELD

CARMEL-BY-the-Sea and Pacific Grove may not exist.

The cover of Monterey County Convention and Visitors Bureau's 2005 meeting and travel planner, "Monterey Land and See," which is distributed around the country as "the official guide to Monterey County," does not list them as being among the Peninsula's cities. Inside, a photo of Carmel Beach is identified as Monterey. The "partnership map" shows Monterey, Sand City, Seaside, Marina, Carmel Valley, Pebble Beach, Big Sur and the Salinas Valley, but it's blank where Carmel and Pacific Grove should be. The City of Salinas has also been vanquished.

The MCCVB intentionally eliminated the three cities because they did not pay for their membership in the bureau, which promotes tourism.

But the guide, as well as a national ad

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The Tiffany of block parties coming June 23

By MARY BROWNFIELD

TO CELEBRATE its grand opening at Carmel Plaza this summer, upscale jeweler Tiffany & Co. can shut down part of Ocean Avenue for a private block party, the city council unanimously decided last Tuesday.

Tiffany, which will open at the corner of Ocean and Mission, plans to close the east-bound lanes of the main thoroughfare from 3 to 11 p.m. Thursday, June 23, for its invitation-only party, "Tiffany Diamonds and all that Jazz," scheduled to run from 7 to 9 p.m.

The council also OK'd the erection of a 30-by-60-foot tent in the street and will allow the jeweler to serve — not sell — alcohol. City code allows live music at private parties, so no council permission for the band is required. About 300 people are expected to attend the invited-only bash.

City administrator Rich Guillen also said the jeweler will reimburse the city for all materials and staff time required to close the street. He had circulated the permit application to other city departments, including public works, police and fire, before it was brought to the city council.

The departments are confident it won't cause problems, he said.

"We are thrilled to be in this community and can't wait to open our doors here at the end of June," Tiffany & Co. representative Ellen Rollins told the council April 12.

Without discussion, council member Paula Hazdovac moved approval, but coun-

See TIFFANY back page

Supervisors endorse regional water board but not desal

By CHRIS COUNTS

FACED WITH two competing desalination projects moving forward without a management strategy in place, the Monterey County Board of Supervisors agreed unanimously April 19 to endorse the formation of a Regional Urban Water Supply Board.

Despite approving the formation of the new board, 2nd District Supervisor Louis Calcagno was quick to distance himself from endorsing desalination as a solution for the Monterey Peninsula's, or the county's, water woes.

"We are going to have to be willing to explore other alternatives," insisted Calcagno. "We are not just looking at desal."

Calcagno said the county needs to explore options like recycled water, aquifer storage and capturing excess surface water.

"Someone up there treated us very well this year," said Calcagno of this past year's abundant rainfall, which he implied was a cheaper and safer source of water than desalination.

Curtis Weeks, general manager of the Monterey County Water Resources Agency, gave a presentation to supervisors recommending the formation of the new board. Endorsing the board, Weeks explained, "does not represent an endorsement of any specific water project."

Fifth District Supervisor Dave Potter agreed with Weeks' assessment.

"Nothing has been eliminated and nothing has been blessed," said Potter.

Potter, though, was clearly impressed with the potential of the new board.

"The existence of this new collaboration is unique," he said. "The private entities [proposing desal plants] will be working together under one board. All of these government agencies are collaborating for the first time. I've never seen anything like it."

In the discussion leading up to the vote to create the board, 3rd District Supervisor Butch Lindley used the metaphor of a "first step" to describe the impact of endorsing the new board.

"This is like the first step outside the door in the morning," Lindley said. "It will take a few more steps before we get to the sidewalk, and along the way we need to decide if we are going to turn right, turn left, or turn around and go back."

Weeks compared the board's formation to "peaking outside the door."

So with one tentative baby step, the Regional Urban Water Supply Board has been created. How much influence it will have is yet to be determined, but for now the supervisors will have the final say on matters, relegating the new board to an advisory role.

The new board will consist of members from the board of supervisors, representatives of coastal and North County cities including Salinas, and directors of local water and wastewater agencies.

"What is significant about the formation of this board is that it's a step toward forming a regional collaboration between general purpose government and water and wastewater agencies in order to solve our water supply challenges," explained Weeks. "It creates the institutional framework that will allow us to put [a variety of potential water] projects into a proper perspective."

The board's action authorizes Weeks and Monterey County Administrative Officer Lew Bauman to work together and "hire a firm to start working on the more detailed pieces" of the still undefined water project, Weeks said.

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Your hero to be lauded

By MARY BROWNFIELD

"DO YOU know someone who has made a difference?" asks the Red Cross, which is seeking nominations of "ordinary people" who are "extraordinary heroes." The Carmel and Monterey chapters will honor nine men and women at a fundraising breakfast June 8.

The nominations, due April 28, fall in eight categories: good Samaritan — youth, good Samaritan — adult, educator, fire safety, law enforcement, medical, military and animal rescue.

A half-page essay describing why the person should be considered a hero is required, as well as any news articles, police reports or witnesses who can attest to the nominee's heroism.

A committee will consider candidates, and interviews with the heroes will be videotaped and played at the breakfast when their names are announced.

Meanwhile, the Red Cross chapters are busy drumming up financial support for the Heroes Breakfast. Opportunities run from the \$10,000 Major Sponsor to a \$500 Friends category, though organizers will happily accept donations of any size.

"The money stays in Monterey County," volunteer Lee Whitney said. Other funds, such as disaster relief for tsunami victims in the Indian Ocean and the U.S. fund to help flood and hurricane victims in this country, are wholly separate.

Nomination forms and information about the breakfast, which will run 7:30 to 9 a.m. June 8 at the Embassy Suites hotel in Seaside, may be obtained at the Carmel chapter house at Dolores and Eighth, online at www.arccarmel.org or by calling (831) 624-6921 or (831) 375-5730.

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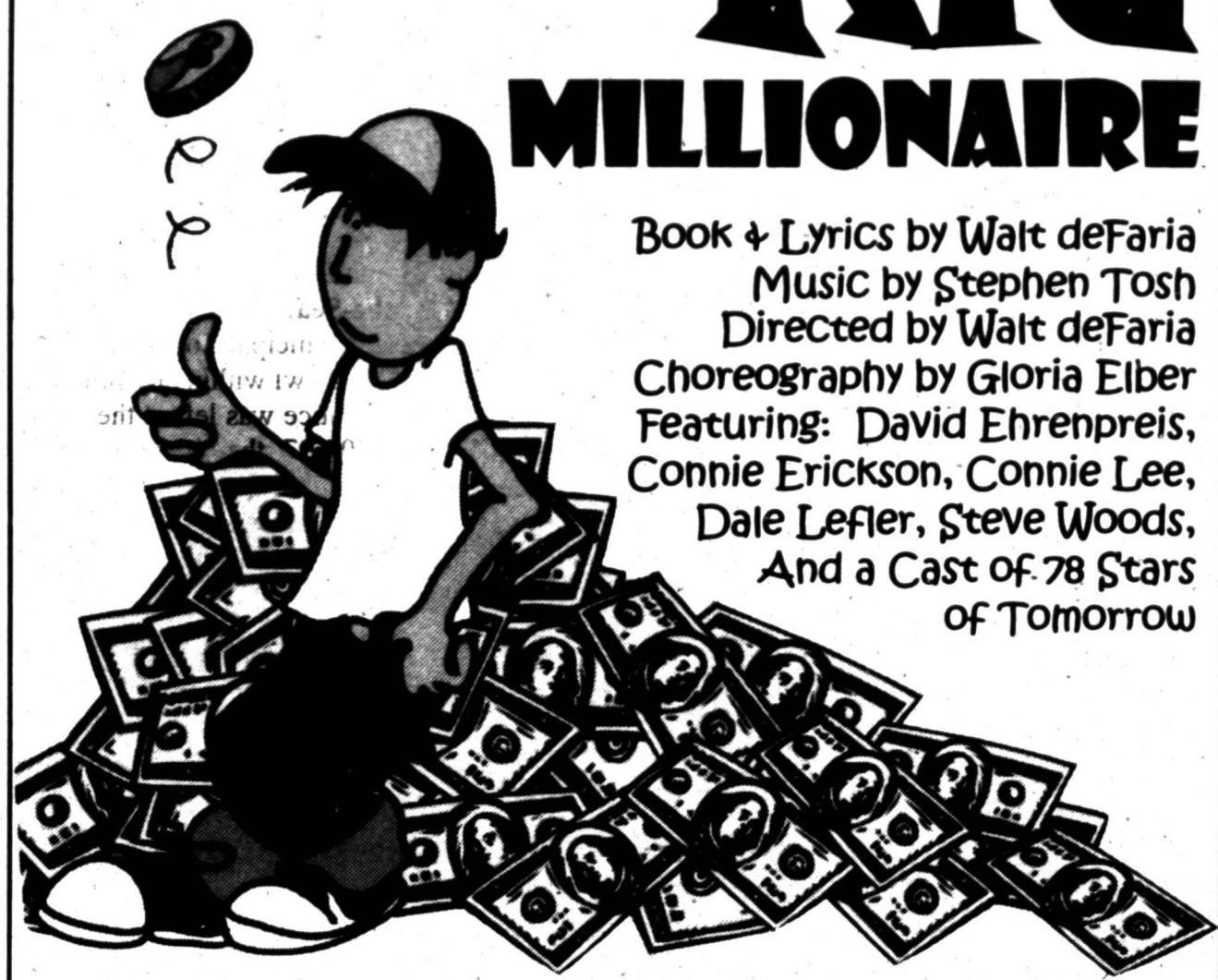
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Police, Fire & Sheriff's Log

Robbers on the bank roof? No, just sunbathers

HERE'S A look at some of the significant calls logged by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department, the Carmel Fire Department and the Monterey County Sheriff's Office last week. This week's log was compiled by Mary Brownfield.

SUNDAY, APRIL 10

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Suspect(s) entered a

closed business on Ocean Avenue and took money from the safe. No signs of forced entry.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: On 04-05, a citizen reported a Carmel Municipal Code violation — keeping of barnyard fowl within city limits. On 04-06, a courtesy notice was left at the gate of the residence. On 04-07, the citizen called the department with questions, and on 04-10, contact was made at the residence to advise further information on the CMC. The citizen was given

until the end of April to comply and remove the two chicken hens.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Parking patrol officer reported her legally double-parked scooter was struck slightly when a vehicle passed it. Upon looking at both vehicles, no damage was found to either. She said her left-side mirror was struck by the other driver's right-side mirror but neither had any damage. Information report only.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Casanova Street resident called police to his house to report a civil problem. He stated he contacted a painter to paint and power wash his home. When the contractor arrived at the house, the owner provided a "to-do" list. The contractor accused him of trying to have things done that weren't in the contract. The worker left the house and stated, "You'll be sorry." Officer contacted the contractor via phone and was told the resident was the aggressor and that the resident accused him of theft and not fulfilling the contract. The contractor said he wants nothing more to do with the resident and will call for a civil standby to pick up his property on 04-11. Advised both subjects the complaint was a civil matter.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle parked on Lorca Lane without registration was towed per the California Vehicle Code.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Traffic collision on public property on Mountain View resulted in injury.

Pebble Beach: A 37-year-old male Bird Rock Road resident reported the window to his residence had been smashed by a wooden bench.

MONDAY, APRIL 11

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle parked on Dolores Street was displaying expired registration and was towed per the California Vehicle Code.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Owner of a lost checkbook stated he apparently dropped it in the area of Ocean Avenue sometime this morning.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Outside-jurisdiction assistance regarding credit card use. A female came into the station to report someone had used her Bloomingdales card to purchase gift cards over the Internet.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Engine and ambulance responded to a request for public assistance on San Carlos Street between Seventh and Eighth avenues. Firefighters discovered a fire sprinkler head in the restroom with a small leak, which was enough to activate the alarm system. There was no threat of water damage at this time, but the leak needed to be repaired as soon as possible. The sprinkler service company set up an appointment for the following day.

Carmel area: A welfare check was requested on a 15-year-old juvenile Baldwin Place resident.

TUESDAY, APRIL 12

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female called to report her ex-tenant was calling her and coming onto her Torres Street property after being

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not seen, Ventresca told The Pine Cone, "I don't go in to alter, improve or expand — just to reinforce and upgrade what's existing. So from what I understand, a permit is not required."

The two men met at the Mission Street home Wednesday morning, and Meroney inspected all the work, which was mostly electrical and plumbing. Meroney found it faultless and told Ventresca to retroactively apply for a building permit.

"I've never had any complaints or anything," Ventresca said. "Basically what I do is take these shacks that anybody else would tear down, and I'm just that oddball who doesn't do that. I try to go in and save these houses."

But that requires a permit, Meroney said, and historic homes usually garner special government scrutiny.

"You change out a sink, you need a permit," Meroney said. The same goes for replacing a toilet, a water heater, a shower pan, wiring or pipes. "And he did a whole bunch of that."

Ventresca clearly believes in what he does, and he has purchased, reworked and sold a handful of old homes since arriving on the Peninsula. Other people, he said, will buy an old house, tear it down, build the largest possible home in its place and then sell it for millions of dollars.

"I just consider myself an artist and beautify what's there," he said. "If people are not trying to restore these houses and keep them reasonable and semi-affordable to somebody, we'll just end up with rows of houses that are all the same."

Meroney confirmed Ventresca's work is sound, but he reiterated that permits enable him to ensure that critical components like structural integrity and wiring are done according to code, and are therefore safe.

That was not the case for Robert Maas, a San Francisco Bay-area resident who bought a vacation home at Santa Rita and Ocean in Carmel in 2003.

Meroney inspected it Wednesday after a neighbor complained about sewage in the area. The mess was unrelated to Maas' home, but Meroney found the house was not safe. "The furnace was hanging in the dirt, and it could blow carbon monoxide back into the house," he said, explaining that dirt could clog the heater and force the odorless, colorless, killer gas inside.

"And there was methane gas leaking back into the house from the sewer," he continued. No trap or vent had been installed during construction of a bathroom. "Imagine having an open sewer coming into your house."

Meroney told Maas to live elsewhere until the problems are fixed.

"Now he's stuck with a house remodeled with no permits, and it's unsafe. Nobody was inspecting. We don't even know who has done the work," Meroney said. "And Mr. Maas commented that they've noticed an awful odor in the house ever since they bought it, and they never knew what it was."

The former homeowner had a water permit issued in 1999, but no other permits were ever pulled, according to Meroney. He believes realtors researching the property mistakenly believed the water permit was a city permit.

Meroney was also surprised to learn from Maas that none of the hazards appeared in the general inspection report required for the real estate sale.

Maas has since hired a licensed plumber and a heating and metal contractor to make repairs, according to Meroney, and the real estate agent who represented him is helping set everything right.

The city can take action against people who work on homes without permits, including levying fines, and if they destroy an historic home, the penalties could be very stiff, Meroney said.

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Carmel Valley

Garland Ranch Park: If you hike it, will you help it?

By CHRIS COUNTS

No, ELVES do not come in the middle of the night to clean up Garland Ranch Regional Park's nearly 50 miles of trails. Its trail system is maintained by a handful of rangers and volunteers.

And, from the ranks of local hikers who don't mind breaking a sweat, the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District is seeking volunteers for a morning trail work project, one of the California Trails Days events that coincide with Earth Day.

"We're looking for people who are looking for a good workout moving dirt," said Ray Trabucco, park district ranger.

Trabucco said volunteers will "help put the finishing touches" on the renovation of a stretch of trail between the park's seasonal waterfall and a large meadow and pond known as La Mesa.

"People come out to Garland Park all the time, and this is their opportunity to maintain the trails they enjoy," said Debbie Wyatt, park district naturalist.

The trail work will start at 8:30 a.m. and be over by noon. Volunteers are encouraged to bring gloves and wear sturdy shoes. Water and snacks will be provided, and a barbecue will follow.

"Volunteers are a valuable part of what we do,"

explained Wyatt, who also wants to put the word out that the park is seeking docents, who staff the visitor center and lead hikes for



PHOTO/DON GRUBER

A trail meanders through a sunlit meadow at Garland Ranch Regional Park, home to nearly 50 miles of beautiful hikes.

the public and school groups.

Among the picture-postcard landmarks like Point Lobos State Reserve and the Big Sur Coast, Garland Park keeps a low profile. But a host of dedicated enthusiasts sing the praises of its sun-drenched meadows, spreading oaks and fascinating diversity of flora.

In 1972 Garland Park became the first acquisition of the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District and has since expand-

ed from its original 541 acres to 3,464 acres. Its numerous trails — which range from relatively flat to exceedingly steep — provide access to terrain that varies widely and can accommodate virtually any level of hiker. From cool redwood groves to hilltop meadows with ocean views, Garland Park offers a bounty of options.

Gordon Williams, a Pacific Grove resi-

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CARMEL FIREFIGHTERS, who live at the Sixth Avenue station during their 24-hour shifts, are used to sharing a cramped bathroom scarred with mold and peeling paint. They fix their meals in an outdated but clean kitchen and sleep in tight quarters — one of which used to be the chief's office. Their workout room is crammed at the back of an engine bay, behind the rescue truck, and is perpetually soggy from a leak that occasionally sends ceiling tiles falling to the floor. In a building constructed in 1937, they make do, and the council's decision April 5 not to upgrade living conditions at the firehouse means that's what they'll have to keep doing.

"If people could imagine what it would be like to live with the people they work with, they would have a better idea" of life inside the firehouse, said shift commander Ian Watts.

Every day, a four-person fire/ambulance crew is on duty at the station, ready to respond to emer-

gencies while also tackling a mountain of training, operations and fire prevention tasks. At night, a third firefighter arrives, and all five people live in the station while remaining on call.

"It's a whole different environment when your office is also your kitchen and your bedroom," police chief George Rawson said.

Fire station personnel once shared bedrooms — evidenced by two Murphy beds in the wall of a meeting room. And in the old, old days, a single fireman would be on duty overnight. But with a much bigger staff during the nighttime hours — some of them women — adjustments have been made, including turning the vacated chief's office into another cramped bedroom.

At least the station has enough bathrooms.

"We're fortunate someone put two upstairs in 1937," Watts said. This allows women to have their own.

But the men's restroom is so confined that two people can't use it at the same time with any privacy. Paint is peeling on the walls and ceilings, and mold flourishes in the corner of a glass shower door.

The kitchen, similar to that found in a single-family home, lacks the space for workers to keep their personal food separate, Watts said, but it provides plenty of space when one person is doing the cooking or everyone orders takeout.

"We're pretty resilient as a group as far as living in the conditions we have, but I think it is time to address those areas that are health and safety issues,"

Watts said.

Federal OSHA rules delineate specific areas in fire stations for particular purposes. Cleaning of medical equipment, gear and people must be confined to one sink, so as not to spread blood-borne pathogens. Breathing apparatus should be stored and serviced in a separate area as well. But the Carmel firehouse doesn't meet most of those standards.

"Because of the age of the building and history, everything was added slowly over the years — they've been addressed more in a Band-Aid approach," Watts said.

The architect's plans called for bona fide bedrooms, modernized bathrooms and an expanded kitchen. They also would have created separate work areas, moved the offices from the back of the engine bays and relocated the fitness room.

But with the council's go-ahead for only the seismic retrofit earlier this month, the hoped-for remodel will remain undone. The earthquake retrofit alone will use up most of the \$400,000 set aside by the council for the entire project.

"If you're going to start taking things apart, it makes sense to have the other work done, too," Rawson said. "There's an interaction between the two — that's what our thinking was. But it came in higher, to the point where it's taking as much money as we have allocated."

But considering that firefighters first requested a seismic study on their station 15 years ago, they're happy that work is at least getting done.

"A lot of us have been waiting a long time for that vote that happened this month," Watts said. "We want this building to be seismically safe."



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GARLAND

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groves to sun-drenched meadows with ocean views, Garland Park offers a bounty of options.

Gordon Williams, a Pacific Grove resident and Garland Park docent, is drawn to there by its diverse landscape.

"As a naturalist, I am fascinated with how the environment changes as you gain elevation."

Williams said he visits Garland Park two to three times per month. After discovering the park, he set a personal goal of hiking all its trails, a feat that took him two years.

For Wyatt, Garland Park is a great place to seek a little quiet and solitude.

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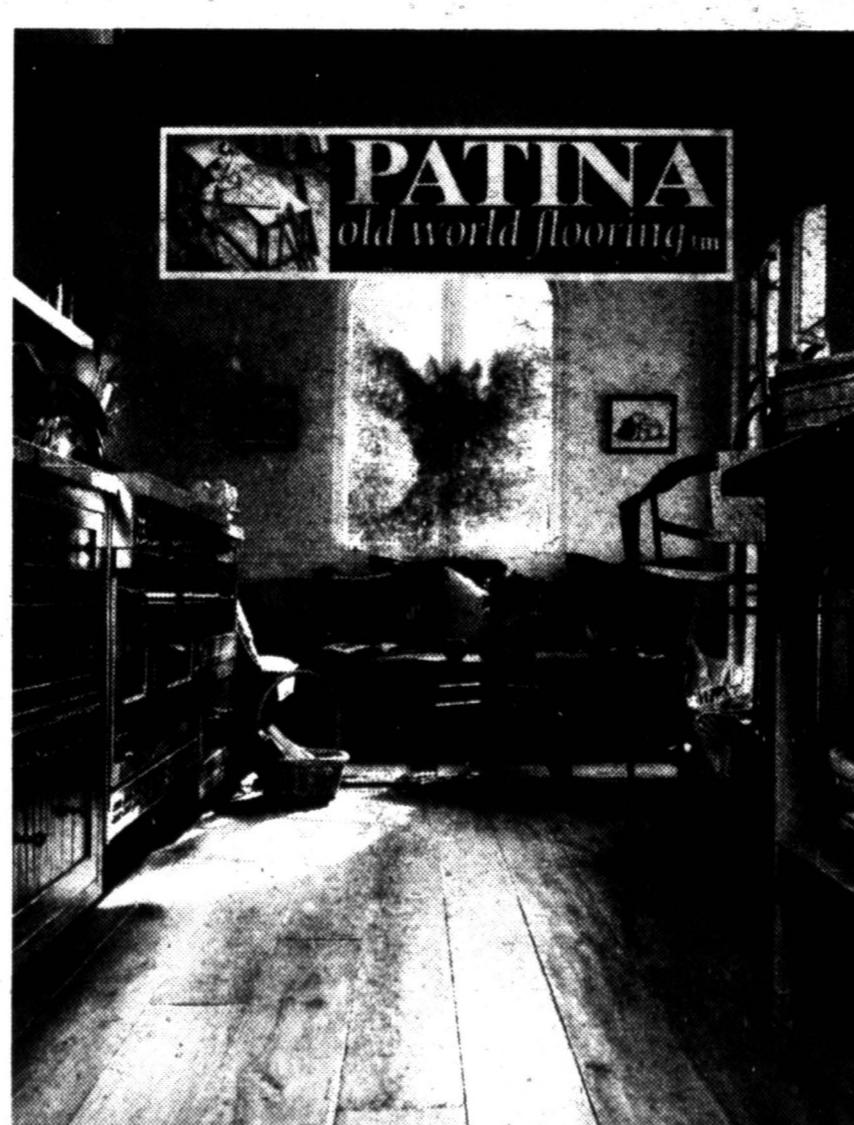
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Residents and experts debate what lies beneath Scenic Road

By CHRIS COUNTS

THREE MAY be no consensus whether the erosion of the sandy bluff along Scenic Road over the last several weeks was the result of the river following its natural course, or public works trying to appease federal wildlife officials by making an angular cut in the sandbar across the mouth of the river.

But there apparently is an answer to a related question — Could that erosion cause the collapse of Scenic Road?

In a letter to the editor printed in The Pine Cone April 8, Carmel River Steelhead Association President Roy Thomas quoted retired Carmel Public Works Director Bill Askew as saying, "Scenic Road is not going to erode away because it is protected by bedrock."

But is the road really protected by bedrock? While there is little doubt that bedrock does exist in the general area, geologist Joseph C. Clark doubts that it is protecting the road.

"The bedrock is at high-tide level, but above that it is terrace sand, which probably doesn't provide protection to the road" or to the landmark cypress that had its roots exposed when the sandy bluff began to give way, said Clark from his home in Indiana, Penn.

Clark comes with some impressive cre-



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Buried beneath Scenic Road in Carmel is either a big chunk of bedrock or pile of sand . . . or perhaps a combination of the two. Neighbors, worried that erosion will undermine the road, believe it's mostly sand.

dentials — not only has he charted geological survey maps on the California coast for 45 years, but he prepared a 1997 U.S. Geological Survey map of Carmel Point.

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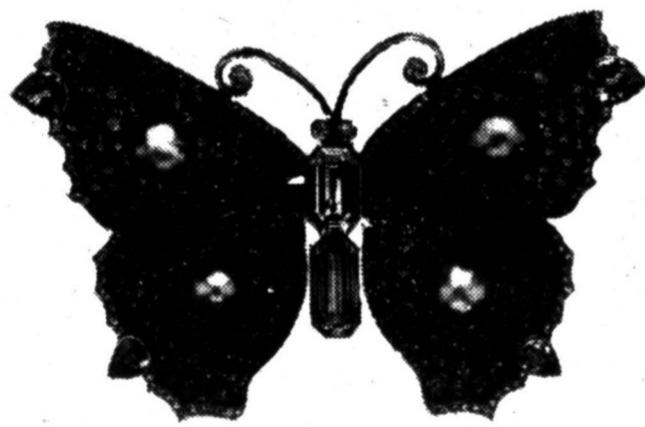
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From saving a baby to importing snow, Mr. P.G. earns his nickname

By CHRIS COUNTS

GOOD DEEDS often go unnoticed or unrewarded, so it came as a bit of a surprise when longtime Pacific Grove resident Richard Stillwell received the P.G. Fire Department's Medal of Valor award — 48 years after rescuing a small child from a burning building.

P.G. Fire Chief Andrew Miller presented Stillwell with the medal at a city council meeting Feb. 2.

"There was a story floating around the fire department about this rescue," Miller said. "I did some research and found a 1957 Monterey Herald article crediting Richard with saving the life of a 3-year-old boy."

"We found out there was a kid in there," recalled Stillwell, who was a 27-year-old firefighter at the time. "I got in and I heard him, but I couldn't see because of all the smoke."

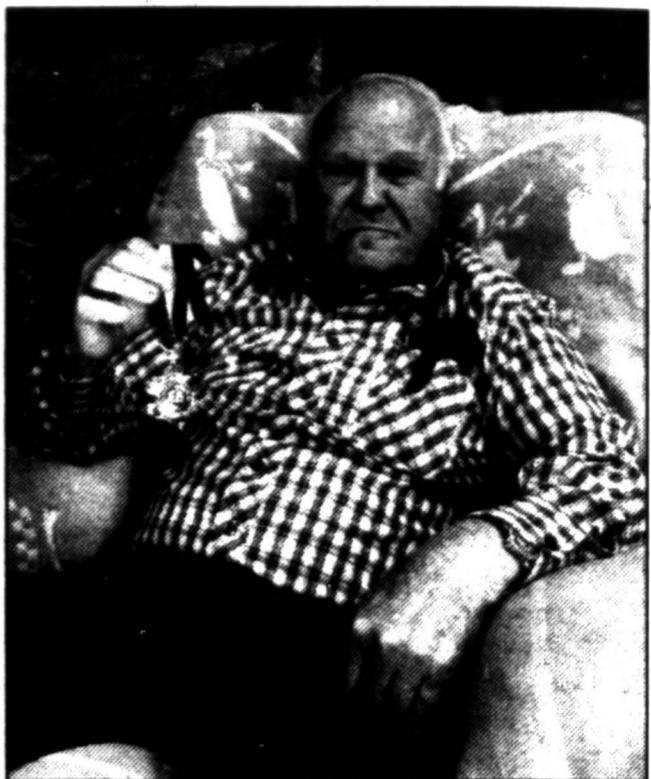
Unsure which room the child's voice was coming from, Stillwell simply guessed. Crawling on his hands and knees to avoid the rising smoke, Stillwell discovered the youngster hiding in a closet.

"I was just lucky and I found him," he said. "I reached out and he came right into my arms. It was the greatest feeling. It was like holding a newborn baby."

After breaking a window, Stillwell passed the child to fellow fireman Herbie Scales, who later became fire chief for the City of Monterey.

Miller said Stillwell clearly deserves the city's Medal of Valor.

"Due to his heroic actions, with complete disregard for his own personal safety, the child was rescued," Miller explained. "Without the heroic actions of Richard Stillwell, that day would have ended in



PHOTO/CHRIS COUNTS

After a lifetime of community service and good deeds, Richard Stillwell has earned the nickname "Mr. P.G." and the right to relax in his beloved chair, which was exiled to the garage when his beloved wife replaced it with new leather furniture.

tragedy with the loss of a child's life."

The Medal of Valor was created in 2002 after off-duty firefighter Jeff Field rescued three people from the waves under perilous surf conditions. Field and Stillwell are the only recipients of the highest award the P.G. Fire Department can bestow.

Stillwell moved to Pacific Grove in 1946 at the age of 16. He met Beverly, his wife of 54 years, when the two were students at Pacific Grove High School. Stillwell joined the P.G. Fire Department in 1950 and was promoted to engineer in 1951.

In 1962, Stillwell resigned from his posi-

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By Margot Petit Nichols

BUDDY & CHARLY Axene, 1-1/2 and 5-1/2 respectively, play together all day long with nary a harsh word between them. They were having a great time romping on the logs above Carmel Beach when we encountered them Thursday morning.

Five-and-a-half years ago, Mom and Dad went out to buy a motor home in San Jose and came home with Charly instead. They think of it as a fortuitous choice.

Charly pined for a companion when he was the only kid in the house and would look pitiful when Mom Yvonne and Dad Norm had to go out without him. They couldn't bear that sad face looking reproachfully at them through the front window, so they got lonely Charly a buddy. Hence the name.

Now when Mom and Dad leave the house for a short shopping trip, they have two sad faces peering out at them mournfully.

Being fluffy and white, the pair of Bichon Frises absorb sand, dust and grime like magnets, so a private grooming spa was installed by the garage for their personal use.



VISITORS

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campaign that pitches "a treasured escape to Marina and Seaside," has some businesses fighting mad.

Scott Hanifan, operations director of the Forge in the Forest and purchaser of the expensive back-page ad in Land and See — was dismayed to find no references to Carmel-by-the-Sea on the glossy magazine's cover.

"And then I really went off the deep end when I saw they were running national ads excluding us," he said.

After several years of publicizing Carmel, Pacific Grove and Salinas even though they never paid, the 31-member CVB board and the cities that do pay decided to cut them off. The board also doubled membership dues for businesses in nonpaying cities — like the Forge — and reduced them for the others.

When the MCCVB formed in 1998, city and county officials decided to set their fees based on 6.8 percent of their hospitality taxes for the 1998-1999 fiscal year, minus the annual dues paid by their businesses, MCCVB CEO/director John McMahon explained. Sand City, which has no hotels, voluntarily paid \$1,000 a year until this year, when it paid \$2,000. Based on most recent membership numbers, Carmel-

"Is MCCVB really going to double my dues and then piss away that money by trying to attract this affluent demographic by enticing them with a 'treasured escape to Marina and Seaside' rather than Carmel and Pacific Grove?"

— Scott Hanifan

by-the-Sea would have paid \$182,301 this fiscal year and Pacific Grove, \$133,470.

"Even though they haven't paid, the bureau had gone ahead and promoted them as though they were contributing their fair share," McMahon said. "And every year, our fully funded jurisdictions that are paying say, 'Why should we pay anything if we can get a free ride like Carmel?'"

Chairman Janet Lesniak, an owner of the Big Sur River Inn, said the decision to cut them off was "made with a tremendous amount of agony."

No doubt about value

Moe Ammar, executive director of the P.G. chamber, called MCCVB "the greatest organization in the county," but said he understands why his city chose not to write the checks.

"Especially with the budget cutbacks and the cities' limitations and the current prevailing economy, it's just not affordable for P.G. and Carmel to participate," he said.

Salinas' bill was \$54,649. "When you're closing libraries in Salinas, how could you participate?" Ammar asked.

Carmel chamber executive director Monta Potter raised the issue at last week's city council budget meeting.

"Monterey Land and See is a countywide visitor guide they send out all over the country," she said, holding up the publication for members to see.

"There are a lot of Carmel businesses who are considering not advertising," she continued, adding that the three-page spread the Carmel chamber bought lists its phone number incorrectly.

"There's been no willingness to come up with some other way of doing it," Mayor Sue McCloud commented at the April 12 meeting. "And it's a pay-to-play program, so if you don't pay, you don't play."

McMahon stated otherwise.

"I'm looking at a couple of formula models right now that might ease the pressure," he said. That will be the topic of dis-

They use it when they return from a walk on Scenic Road above Carmel Beach.

Mom and Dad are great supporters of the SPCA of Monterey County and are touting "A Table Affair," a fundraiser for that worthy enterprise, along with the Redwings Horse Sanctuary, at The Lodge at Pebble Beach conference center from 2 to 6 p.m. Thursday, May 5. There will be 24 festive table settings displayed. Charly and Buddy are particularly excited about a table with a doggie tea party theme, "Going to the Dogs," which will feature Wedgwood blue and white china place settings holding doggie treats, while the centerpiece will be a large display dog appropriately surrounded with dogwood flowers and pussy willows. Toy plush canines will be seated at this very special table.

The affair is sponsored by the Pebble Beach Riding and Trail Association and the Pebble Beach Company. There is no charge for the event, but donations are suggested for the two charities. Complimentary refreshments will be served and a no-host bar will be available.

cussion at a May 5 meeting of MCCVB, Carmel, Pacific Grove and Salinas representatives hosted by the Monterey County Hospitality Association.

"I'm looking forward to seeing these guys engage in a proactive discussion, where we can once and for all tackle these things," McMahon said.

Hanifan, whose dues doubled to \$440 this year, considers the MCCVB an extremely valuable resource worth paying for. He willingly paid his bill and bought one of the most expensive ads in the magazine, but the cover and the national ad campaign prompted him to write to McMahon last month.

"Is MCCVB really going to double my dues and then piss away that money by trying to attract this affluent demographic by enticing them with a 'treasured escape to Marina and Seaside' rather than Carmel and Pacific Grove?" he inquired.

Hanifan believes it does a disservice to the entire Peninsula to ignore cities that are well known.

"The city should be contributing some money, because I think it's a valid service, but I do think \$190,000 is ridiculous, considering what a draw our city is," he told The Pine Cone. "They both have a valid point."

He warned McMahon the board's hard line could backfire.

"I highly recommend somebody at MCCVB total up how much Carmel and P.G. members contribute in dues and advertising and decide if you are going to follow this flawed policy of double penalty toward us," he wrote. "And give us an answer before you come around asking us to renew our L&S ads and our MCCVB memberships."

Ammar said he has not heard from any unhappy Pacific Grove businesses.

"This was in no way meant to be punishment or stir controversy. It's an impossible situation," Lesniak said, adding that the MCCVB does a great job of publicizing the county on a level she could never obtain on her own.

"As a small business owner in a small area that doesn't have a huge marketing budget, that's a great opportunity for me," she said.

CARMEL VALLEY ROTARY CLUB HONORS TOP CARMEL HIGH STUDENTS

The Rotary Club of Carmel Valley will honor the top 25 students for high academic achievement in each Carmel High School class at its annual

"Top 100" Dinner on Tuesday, April 26, at Rancho Cañada Golf Club

In the case of ties in grade point average, there may be more than 25 students in a particular class. The guest speaker will be NASA Astronaut Dan Bursch, who spent 6 1/2 consecutive months in space in 2001 and 2002, establishing a U.S. flight endurance record. Bursch is a captain in the U.S. Navy and is teaching at the Naval Postgraduate School, where he is the astronaut-in-residence.

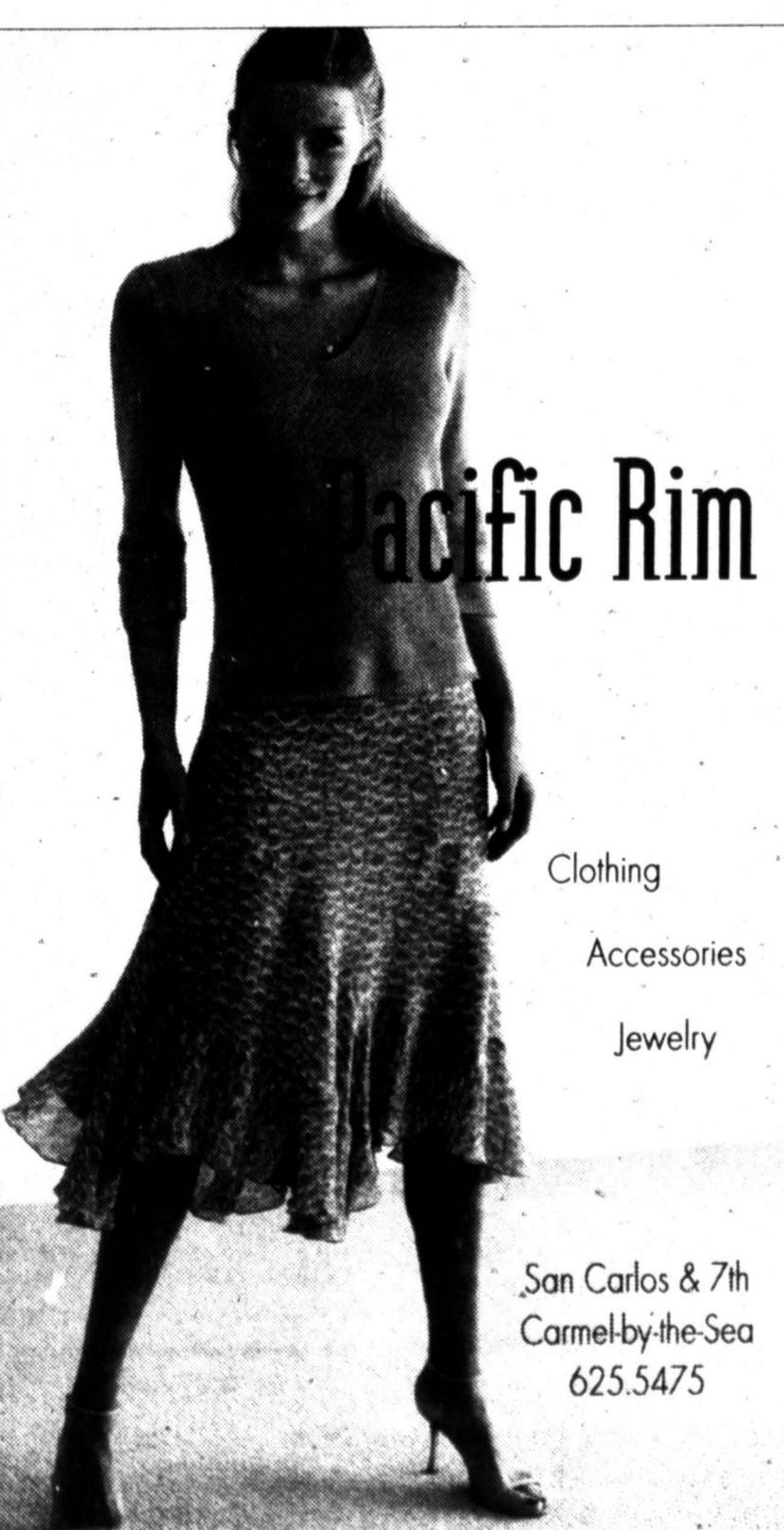
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COST: Admission is free.

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'Kid Millionaire' takes bow at PacRep

A NEW musical, "Kid Millionaire," written by Walt deFaria with music by Stephen Tosh, previews at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 28, in the Golden Bough Theatre, Carmel.

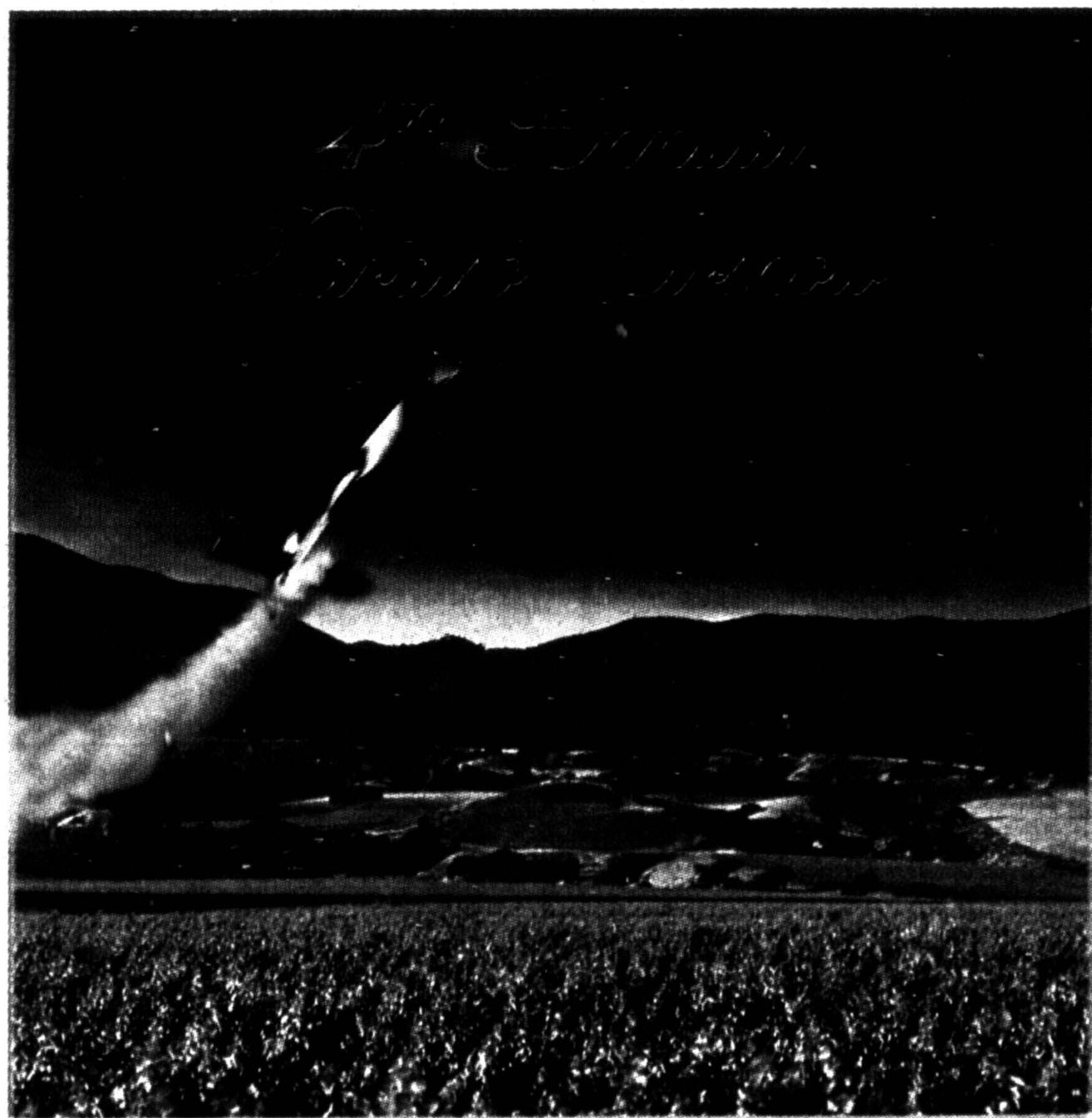
"Kid Millionaire" tells of an unpopular, nerdy student, played by Robbie Lee, who wins a million dollars and becomes the toast of the town, at least until disaster strikes.

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A benefit gala is slated for Saturday, April 30. Gala tickets are \$40, which includes refreshments and preferred seating.

"Kid Millionaire" plays at 7:30 p.m. April 29-30, May 6-7, with 2 p.m. matinees on May 1 and 8.

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Former Czech president's play challenges

By DEBORAH SHARP

The Indoor Forest Theatre's Staff Players Repertory Company is currently staging Vaclav Havel's "Temptation." The former president of the Czech Republic uses his genius as a playwright to explore questions of morality essential to the development of true democracy.

The play, a series of 10 short scenes based on the story of Faust, is satirical and philosophical, and one of those plays

perhaps better suited to reading than staging. But Nick Hovick's direction of the current production brings the play to life with some success.

The story concerns the employees of a scientific institute who are attempting to battle against the irrational tendencies of society. The institute is a microcosm of the Eastern European communist states of the 1980s. One of the institute's doctors,

Henry Foustka, is not satisfied to remain in the realm of logic, however. In his off hours he is dabbling in the occult. A strange and repulsive little man, Fistula, visits him one night and tempts him with the secrets of the black arts. He offers to cause the young, innocent receptionist at the institute, Marketa, to fall in love with the doctor, and when it works, Foustka is drawn to the power Fistula offers.

The play is not a simple one. On the one hand, Havel plays with the power of language to confuse. The director of the institute talks in a babble of pseudoscientific jargon while his minions nod wisely. But Havel also offers tightly written dialogues of philosophical argument that demand close attention.



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punctuate
the Faustian
"Temptation."

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tion. As of opening night, the cast, with one exception, was still finding its way toward a smooth performance of this challenging play.

Most of the institute's employees are one-dimensional characters representing the members of the state following party line, doing their jobs with zeal, but little thought. Played by John Affinito, Lisa Estabrooks, Eric Alint, Chris Shugard and Victoria Blaszczak, they follow meaningless, repetitive rituals that aggrandize their leader and keep them in almost servile relations with him. Chris Shugard as Neuwirth, with his persistently mindless expression, is particularly effective in his minion role. Peter Eberhardt as the director keeps them all in check with a firm and slightly sinister hand. It remains for the actors playing Foustka, Vilma, Marketa and Fistula to portray the fully developed characters in the story.

Foustka's role has the greatest potential as he is the only truly dynamic character in the play. Thomas Burks brings to the role the unease of a questing man not comfortable in his own skin. But his performance lacks clear evidence of the tension of a person caught in a moral dilemma. When he reacts violently toward his lover, we are surprised by the evidence of passion in him we've barely seen before.

Barbara Metz, as his lover Vilma, is good as the spurned partner desperately trying to win back his affection, and Debra Curtis gives a lovely Ophelia-like performance of the young innocent Foustka attempts to seduce.

The actor who best fulfills the potential of his role is Joe Cunningham as Fistula. He creates a thoroughly disgusting, but intelligent character who matches wits with Fistula. His finely honed antics are a pleasure to watch, even as he repulses us. Finally, dancers Richard Robles and Aletia Egipciaco add striking visual effects.

Nick Hovick's sparse stage design is appropriate to the sterile, scientific atmosphere of the institute and makes the 10 scene changes somewhat easier. Adrienne Wellisch's cos-



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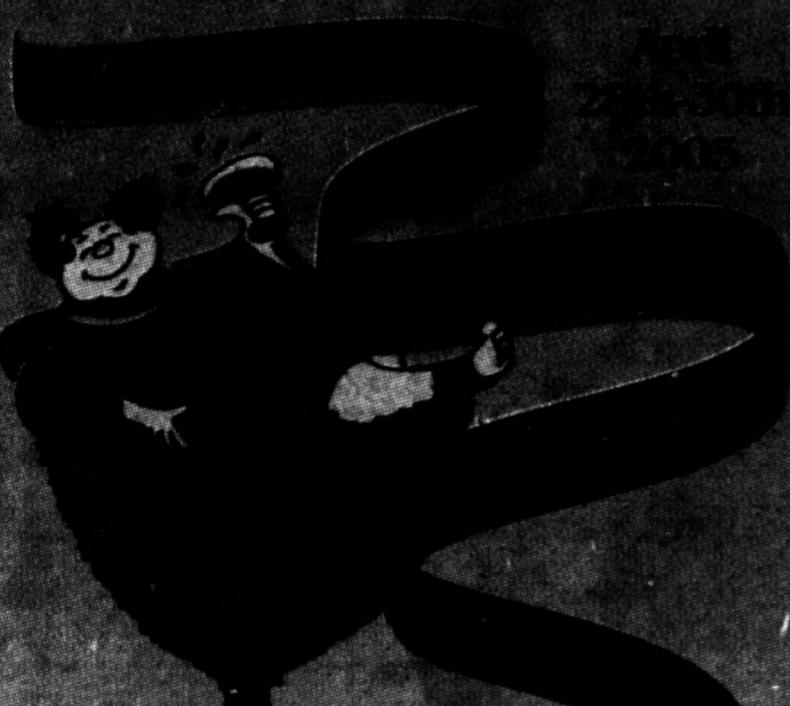
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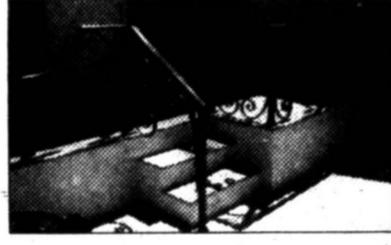
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Senior Housing Specialist. Reverse mortgage information, "Your Home is Your Retirement Nest Egg," presented 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Friday, April 29, at the Monterey County Association of REALTORS meeting room, 201 Calle de Oaks, Del Rey Oaks. This class and materials are free. This offering is presented in cooperation with HUD and FNMA as an information session for senior home owners in this area. For reservations, call (831) 393-8660. Ask for Reverse Mortgage Seminar. Space is limited. Handicapped accessible.

"A TABLE AFFAIR," sponsored by Pebble Beach Riding & Trail Association and the Pebble Beach Company benefiting the SPCA of Monterey County and Redwings Horse Sanctuary, will be presented 2 to 6 p.m. May 5 in the Conference Center, The Lodge at Pebble Beach. No admission fee, but donations to charities are appreciated.

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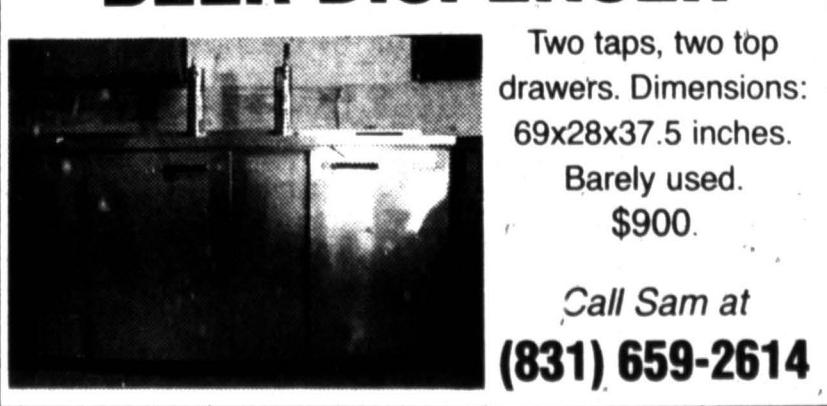
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A complete copy of the application, any amendments and related materials, are available for public inspection Monday through Friday during regular business hours at the studio of KBOQ at 2511 Garden Road, Suite C-150, Monterey, CA 93940.

MILESTONES

BERNARD "B.J." SMITH, longtime Carmelite and a gifted jazz pianist whose most recent gig was playing at the Mission Ranch, died April 8. He was 83.

Mr. Smith grew up in New York City and played jazz at an early age, frequenting the jazz clubs of the city. He served in the U.S. military during World War II.

He moved with his wife, Fayrose, to Detroit in the 1950s, and together they operated the B.J. Smith and Assoc. Advertising Agency. The couple also produced a children's talent show for television, "Yankee Doodle Live," with corresponding hats, buttons and T-shirts sold throughout Michigan. He created commercials that were telecast following the

"Soupy Sales Show" on WXYZ of Detroit and managed the career of Sammy Davis Jr. when the artist was appearing in "Porgy and Bess."

Mr. Smith became a fixture at trade shows at the Michigan State Fair, where he sold home construction products. He moved to Carmel in 1966 and for years worked as a sales representative for Blue Cross.

Attired in his trademark suit and tie or tuxedo, he played piano at many local venues, including the Inn at Spanish Bay, the Lodge at Pebble Beach, Quail Lodge and Highlands Inn.

He also volunteered his musical gifts for years at the Carmel Foundation and the Sally Griffin Senior Center.

Mr. Smith had a great appreciation for art and loved to paint. Many gallery owners recognized him as he enjoyed visiting the Carmel art venues.

With his daughters he enjoyed painting at Point Lobos, Carmel Beach, Big Sur and other settings.

He is survived by his daughters, Wendy Joy Moses of Pebble Beach and Lonni B. Hodges of



Oregon.

He was preceded in death by his brother, Martin Smith.

A celebration of his life will take place in Pebble Beach. For more information, call (831) 626-4425.

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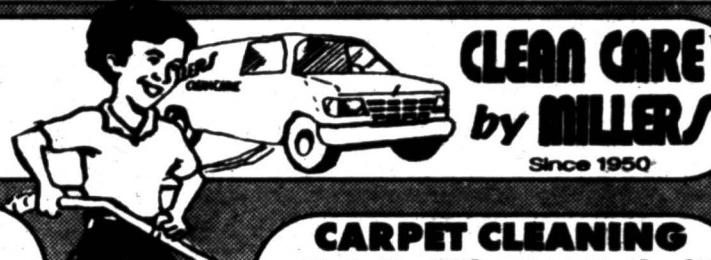
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Clark also holds a Ph.D. in geology from Stanford University.

While Clark hasn't seen the eroding bluffs recently, "The bedrock I saw from a previous erosion cycle doesn't protect the road because it's at beach level."

If the road is threatened, the first line of defense would have to be created by the Monterey County Public Works Department. But Interim Maintenance Manager Vic Lewis believes there is no immediate cause for alarm.

"As the [water level in the] river goes down, the impact [to the bluffs] is less each day," he explained.

Lewis said his agency is monitoring the situation but, "we're in a holding pattern," he said.

With high tides expected to peak on Monday, Lewis said his agency will take action if necessary, but he cautioned that high tides alone are not the only critical factor in eroding the bluffs. Wind and ocean swells play a part as well.

"One benefit of high tides is that they build up the sandbar," he said. "Nature typically restores the sandbar this time of year."

Lewis said he is hoping the river will subside enough and the sandbar will provide enough sand for a restoration effort in June.

"If the river keeps flowing [at its current volume], it will delay any project," he said.

Despite the statements of Clark, Thomas still maintains there is bedrock holding up Scenic Road.

"The point is, there's something there," he said. "Who knows what it is? But there is a reason the road has the shape it has. You will notice the bluffs are steep even where they haven't eroded. That's an indication [the road has support]."

Paul John, a Carmel resident who lives near the eroding bluffs, said when he built his house, 20 feet of sand had to be excavated. He said he has no doubt that the road is built on sand.

Lewis takes a more neutral stand in the debate.

"I've heard both sides [of the argument]," he said. "We are not aware of what's under Scenic Road."

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Editorial

Why government projects are so expensive

THE ORIGINAL San Francisco Bay Bridge was finished in 1936 at a cost of \$77 million.

Since then, inflation has driven prices up about 13 times in this country, according to the U.S. Department of Labor, which means the same bridge should be buildable today for a little more than \$1 billion. Assuming the new one needs to be twice as good as the original to meet modern earthquake standards, you'd think a new bridge between San Francisco and Oakland could be built for about \$2 billion. But you'd be wrong — way wrong. The latest Caltrans estimate for the new span is \$5.13 billion. And, like most government projects, that number is surely going to grow ... and grow ... and grow.

Meanwhile, all sorts of goods produced by the private sector have gone down in price since the 1930s. In those days, for example, a simple tabletop radio cost \$70 — far more than the adjusted price of a very nice color television in 2005. A refrigerator cost \$500 in the 1930s, which is 10 times more expensive than a high-tech refrigerator today. And despite the torrid reporting about the price of gasoline being at an all-time high, the current price of about \$2.50 per gallon is less than the inflation-adjusted price in 1935.

But when the federal, state or local government is in charge of building anything, the price seems to go up exponentially. Examples of this can be found in the news almost every day. And its cause is well known: Tax money is often spent cavalierly, because it doesn't belong to the people spending it.

But what's less well known is the mechanism by which bad spending decisions are made — a process that was amply illustrated in a story in this newspaper last week about the Carmel Fire Department's ladder truck.

More than a year ago, the truck's lifting mechanism broke, and a repair estimate of \$7,200 was more than the city could afford. The solution? Apply for a federal "grant" (translation: money collected from taxpaying citizens) in the amount of \$531,487, which would be matched with \$58,988 of city funds (also from taxpaying citizens) to buy a new truck.

When the grant wasn't forthcoming, the old truck's ladder was left idle as the cash-strapped city spent its funds on other projects.

But then, miracle of miracles, it was discovered that the ladder truck could be fixed for just \$2,300, which it quickly was; it is now back in service for those rare occasions when somebody needs to be rescued from or a fire needs to be fought on an upper floor in this town.

So the good news for taxpayers is that they didn't have to spend \$600,000 for a new fire truck that wasn't really needed.

The bad news is that the money was spent anyway — in some other city, on some other project that was deemed worthy of a grant from one particular barrel of Washington's cash.

They have lots and lots of those barrels in the nation's capital, of course. And plenty of them in Sacramento, too, which taxpayers are required to keep filled. And both cities also have plenty of legislators thinking up creative new ways to empty them.

BATES



"It's very close to something that doesn't turn me on."

Letters to the Editor

Incorporation should be debated at forum

Dear Editor,

The time is fast approaching when the residents of Carmel Knolls, Carmel Views and Sleepy Hollow will need to decide — in a legitimate and democratic manner — whether to be included or excluded in the boundary area of the Town of Carmel Valley. Currently, the Knolls and Views are part of the Carmel Valley Master Plan area, and would be part of the town, and Sleepy Hollow is outside of the CVMP and would be excluded from the town.

Now that the fundamental question of fiscal feasibility has been positively answered (even while details are still being worked out), LAFCO will shortly move to establish final borders. Neighborhoods on the margins of the town's boundaries may seek to opt in or out of the new town. Residential neighborhoods have no significant net impact on a town's budget, so whether these communities are in or out makes little difference from a fiscal point of view. Likewise, there are no significant development issues in these three

neighborhoods, so there is no pressing need for inclusion based on that criterion.

In short, from the town's perspective, it makes no real difference if these three neighborhoods are part of the new town or choose to stay with the county. Residents of these neighborhoods would need to answer the question of whether they believe they would get superior service and representation from the Town of Carmel Valley or from Monterey County as isolated pockets of unincorporated lands. While the answer seems pretty clear to us, the Carmel Valley Association will support whatever decision these three neighborhoods make for themselves. We will go with you to LAFCO to fight for the necessary border changes.

The only caveat we have is that the decision be made in a legitimate and democratic manner. And, no, bogus "surveys" based on misinformation and scare tactics won't cut it. Residents in Carmel Knolls and Carmel Views have complained about the high-handed, misleading and undemocratic manner with which the incorporation issue has been addressed by the management's of their homeowners associations; the president of the Views association has allowed his ardent activism against incorporation to affect his conduct of association affairs. A fair and open debate on the issue should precede any vote of the members.

Why has there been no pro and con town

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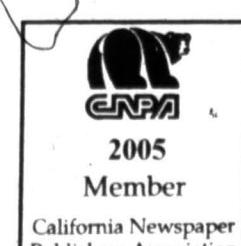
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LETTERS

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hall debate on incorporation in Carmel Valley? Simply put: Because the small handful of vocal opponents do not have the courage of their convictions. Four times in over a year I have challenged Robert Sinotte to just such a debate, and four times he has avoided it. Once he simply failed to show up; the other three times he has prevaricated: "not yet, maybe later." It appears they won't put up to public scrutiny the wild and erroneous claims they regularly make in smaller settings devoid of any balance.

I challenge Mr. Sinotte to agree to hold not one, but a series of debates on incorporation. Let the first one focus on the issue of boundaries, and let it be held now. I ask that the Carmel Valley Forum arrange the debates and that Paul Miller, editor of the Pine Cone, help moderate it.

This is the time for direct, honest, fair-

minded discussion in pursuit of rational decisions for the welfare of our entire community.

**Glenn E. Robinson, president,
Carmel Valley Association**

The river's natural course

Dear Editor,

I cannot tell a lie! I AM concerned with the health of the threatened steelhead as well as the migrating birds and even the frog and turtles that call the lagoon home.

But I take offense to the unenlightened assumption that the location of this year's lagoon breach caused all the erosion problems at the river mouth. I also differ concerning the idea of breaching the lagoon to "empty" or to "drain" the lagoon. The only justifiable reason to breach the sand bar unnaturally is to protect lives and property from flooding. Most of the people who live in and next to the lagoon do not want it empty. Certainly the birds that use the Bird

Sanctuary (and there many) and the fish and frogs do not want an empty lagoon. Considering the age of Scenic Road and trail, the shape and steepness of its slopes, and the obvious past erosions deep into Stewart's Cove, I think Bill Askew is correct that there is no need to worry about the road eroding away. The tree and the parking lot may need help. The Cypress Point fault runs under Carmel Point from Cypress Point and past the cross at the river mouth helping to create the south arm of the lagoon. The bedrock west of the fault is granite, east of the fault appears to be sand or mud stone. The fault passes very near the cypress tree. I think to avoid future erosion problems the county or state parks should, while the sand is gone, install some large granite boulders to protect the tree and what's left of the parking lot. The lagoon and its wildlife should be protected as the law requires.

Roy L. Thomas, DDS

The other side of Lombardo's plan

Dear Editor,

It was ironic to see The Pine Cone's editorial castigate journalists who swallow "hook, line and sinker" one man's spin on an important local issue, and then itself be guilty of the exact same 'crime.' Your puff piece on the proposed 280-unit subdivision

at Rancho Cañada used as its sole source the developer who, naturally, painted a very rosy picture that your journalist then swallowed hook, line and sinker. While the Carmel Valley Association congratulates Nick Lombardo on his commitment to include (on a temporary basis) units for work force housing, in addition to the mandatory 20 percent inclusionary housing, as part of this large subdivision, we believe The Pine Cone must report the whole story, and not just the developer's spin. Our concerns, as the largest and oldest residents association in the greater Carmel Valley, are part of the public record but were not included in the article. Such concerns include traffic impacts in an already congested area, the multiple impacts of building in the flood plain of the Carmel River, digging out 200,000 cubic yards of dirt from both banks of the Carmel River to raise two-thirds of the proposed homes to one foot above flood level, and the sheer size and density of this project. We don't believe it is consistent with the principal planning goal which is supposed to govern this area: to preserve Carmel Valley's rural character.

We look forward to a more balanced presentation of this valley-altering project in the future.

Paula Lotz

*Vice President, Land Use
Carmel Valley Association*

STILLWELL

From page 10A

tion at the fire department to go into the construction business, although he continued to serve as a volunteer firefighter. In 2004, at the age of 74, he was honored as Monterey County's Volunteer Firefighter of the Year. To this day he continues to serve as assistant chief of the P.G. Volunteer Firefighters.

If Stillwell's legacy ended with his role as a firefighter, he would still be worthy of the endearing "Mr. P.G." nickname local residents have pinned on him. But to a younger generation of Pacific Grove residents, Stillwell is known for his twin contributions to Caledonia Park — the seasonal importing of snow and its new basketball court.

"Stillwell's Snow in the Park" is well on its way to becoming a P.G. tradition like the Feast of Lanterns, the Butterfly Parade and Good Old Days. The annual holiday season event in Caledonia Park typically features a six-foot-high snow slide, a petting zoo and an assortment of fun and games for the city's children.

Stillwell didn't come up with the idea for the event, but he endorsed it, and when it became apparent that nobody else was willing to supervise it, he took matters into his own hands 11 years ago, creating a local

institution in the process.

The first "Snow in the Park" celebration was held at Jewell Park, but the next year the event was moved to Caledonia Park. According to Stillwell, the change of venue was designed to discourage snow ball fights — without a fence around Jewell Park, it was too easy for kids to clobber one another with snow balls and run away to escape retribution.

Partly as a result of the "Snow in the Park" events, the basketball court in Caledonia Park was in poor shape. So Stillwell embarked on a remarkable effort to renovate it. As the project moved forward, so did the idea of naming it after Stillwell's son Tommy, also a P.G. firefighter, who died in a drowning accident in 1983. Not only did Stillwell help build the new court, but when the cost of the project rose to nearly double the \$23,000 donors had contributed, he made up the difference out of his own pocket.

Even though Stillwell "retired" in 1970, he still keeps a busy schedule. In addition to volunteering, he still works as a contractor. But good luck paying him for his time.

"It's all freebies now," he said. "I don't get paid anymore. I get paid in cookies."

Cookies? You mean the soft and chewy kind?

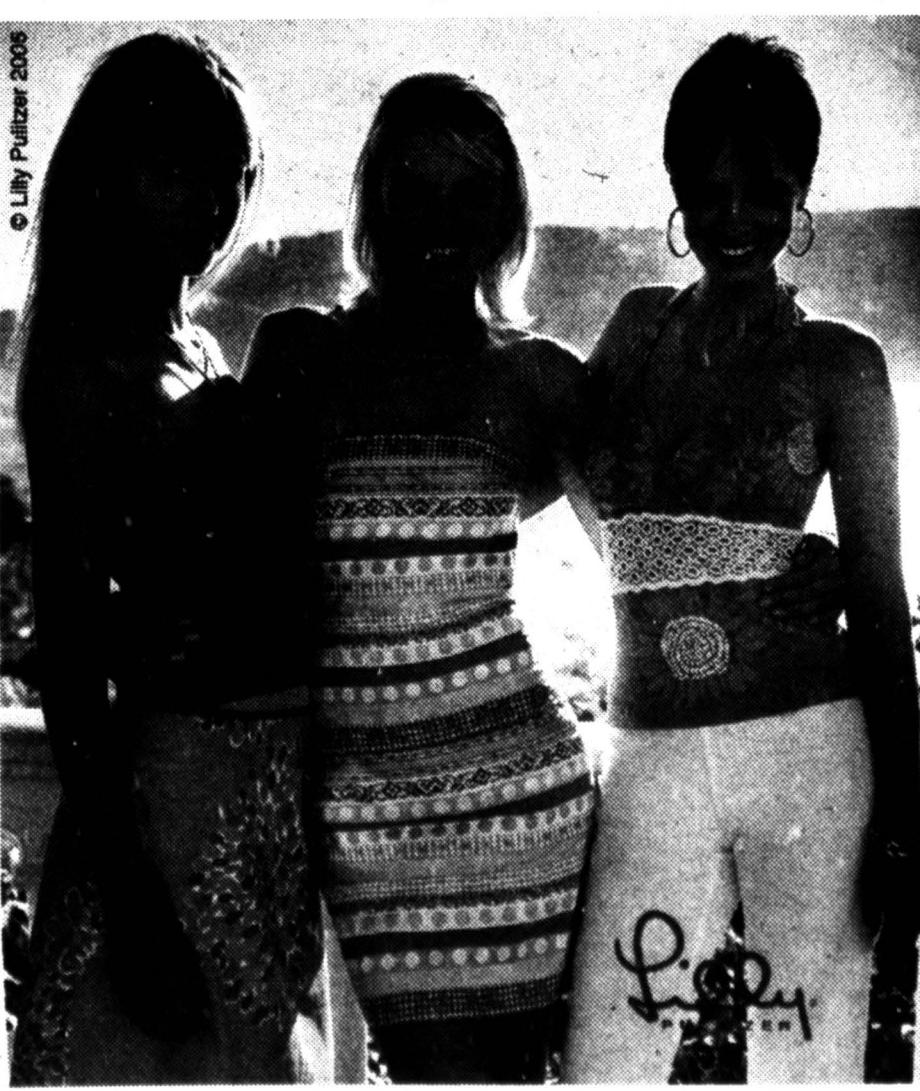
"I like them burnt and crunchy," Stillwell said with a big grin.

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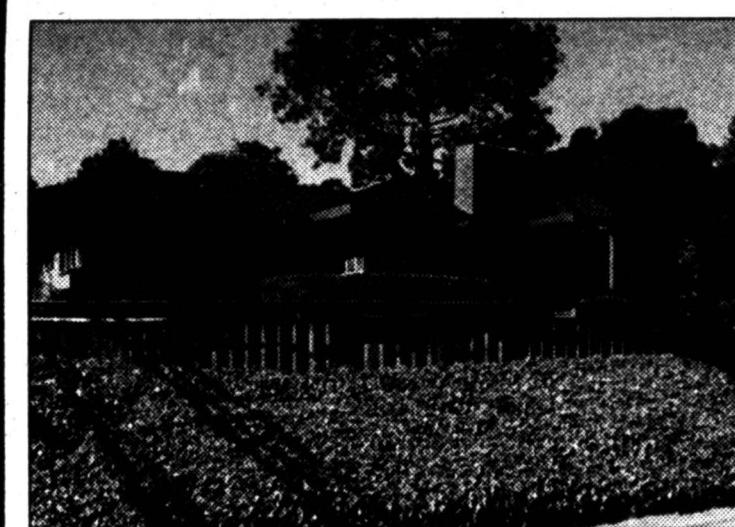
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councilman Mike Cunningham had questions.

"What are the criteria? We wouldn't close a street without it having passed some test," he said. "Are there policies or guidelines that apply?"

Guillen said the decision is at the pleasure of the council.

"If I wanted to close Ocean Avenue and have a private party, would I be allowed to do that?" Cunningham asked.

"As long as the council gave you approval," Guillen responded.

Hazdovac observed that Ocean Avenue is closed each year for the Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance Tour, a free event open to the public that takes over several blocks of Ocean Avenue in both directions for a few hours on a Thursday afternoon in August. Ocean is also closed on a Saturday in November for the Homecrafters Marketplace.

"It's worked out really, really well, at the busiest time of the year," Hazdovac said of

'If I wanted to close Ocean Avenue and have a private party, would I be allowed to do that?'

— Mike Cunningham

the classic car rally.

"Until recently, you could hold a party in the middle of Ocean Avenue between 7 and 9 p.m., and you wouldn't even have to close the street," councilman Gerard Rose observed, dryly, about the dearth of exciting entertainment options downtown.

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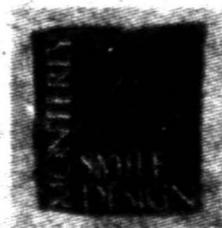
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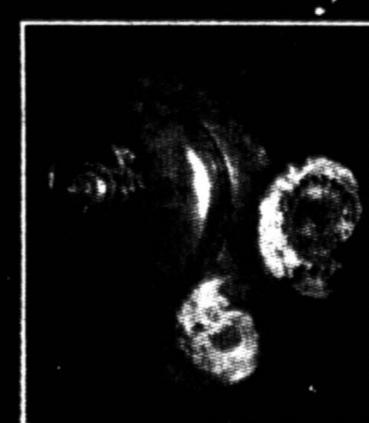
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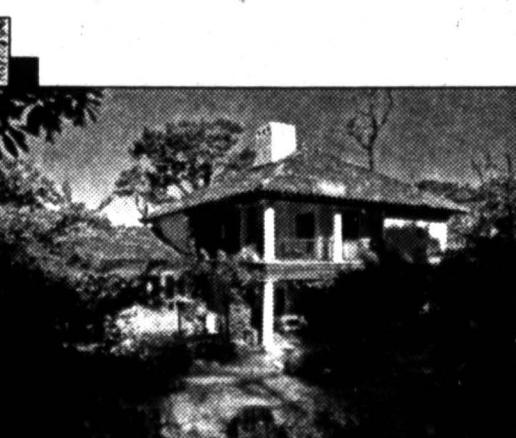
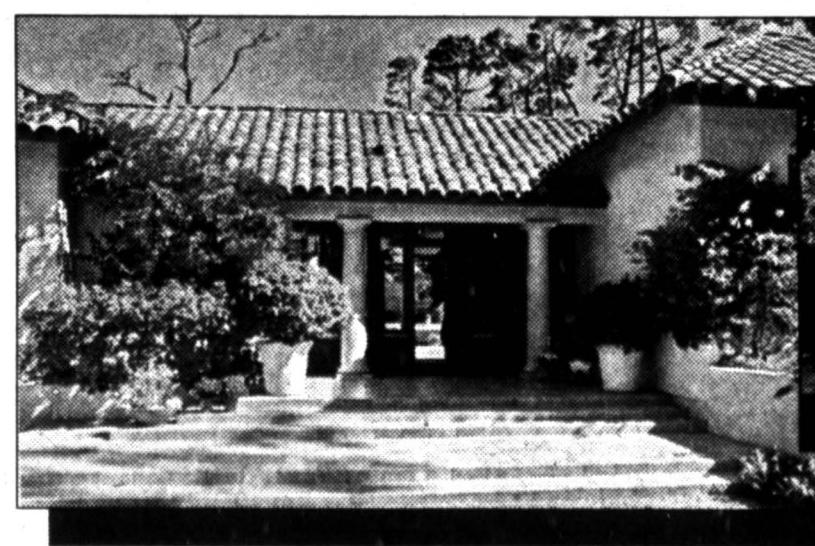
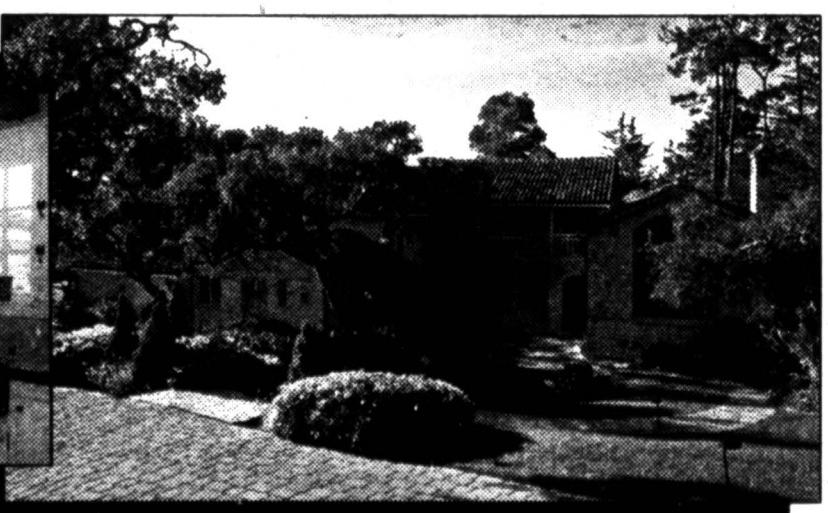
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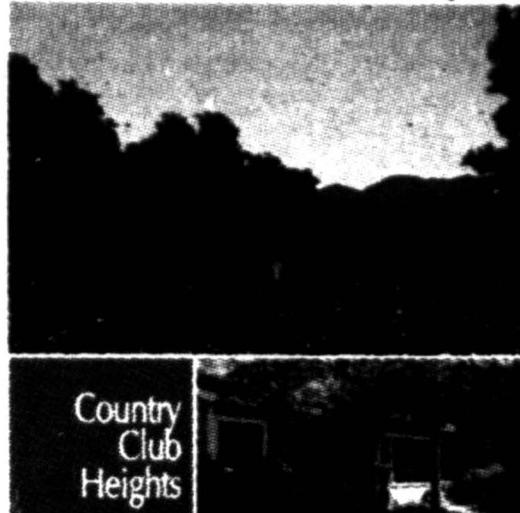


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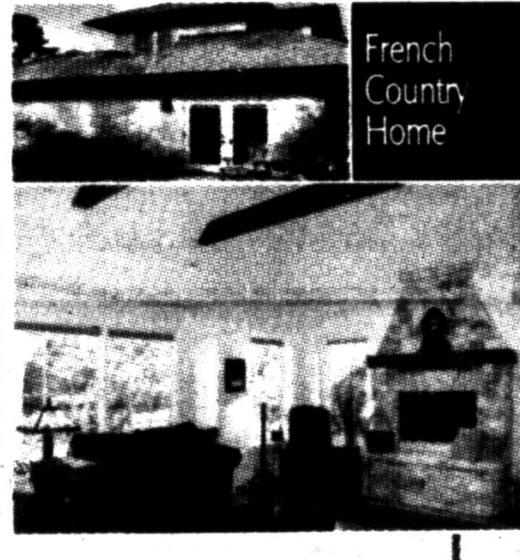
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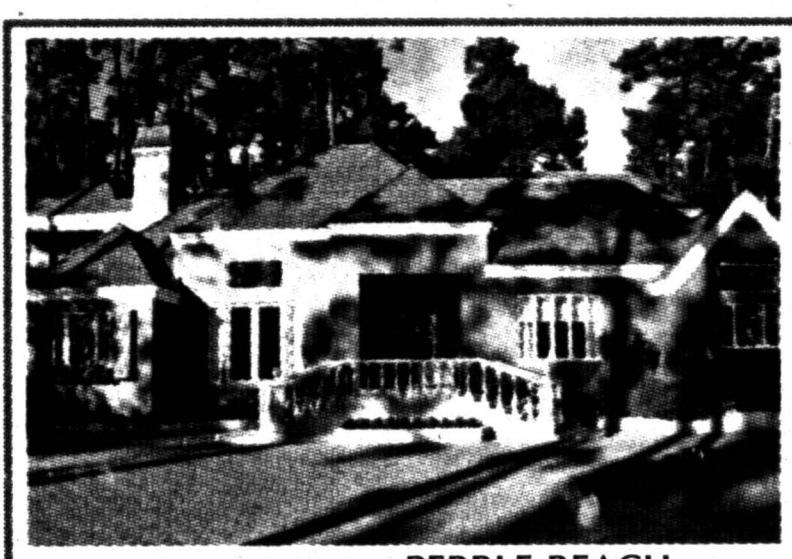
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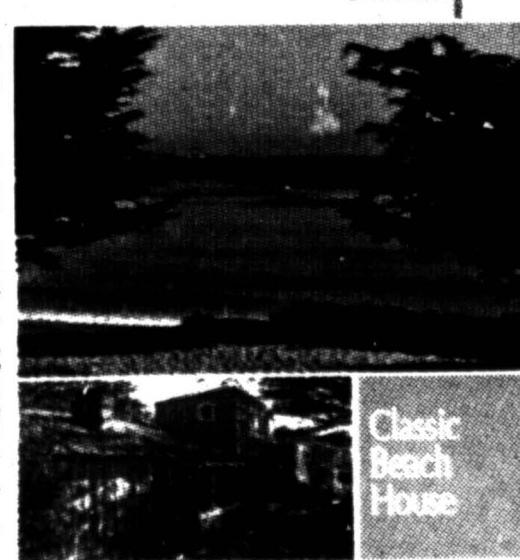
Privately set into nearly two acres of property located near The Lodge. Gated and fenced, this residence of high quality construction and design features a generous use of marble, limestone and custom cabinetry. The design is enhanced by unique appointments throughout.



Bright & Spacious Cottage

Bedrooms: 3
Baths: 2.5
Sq. Ft.: 2,276
Price: \$2,450,000
624.6482

This cottage on a large, sunny corner lot features a great kitchen with breakfast bar, garden deck with electric heat, and a living room fireplace. Entire upstairs is master bedroom with sitting area and lots of closets. One car garage. Close to the beach, town and restaurants.

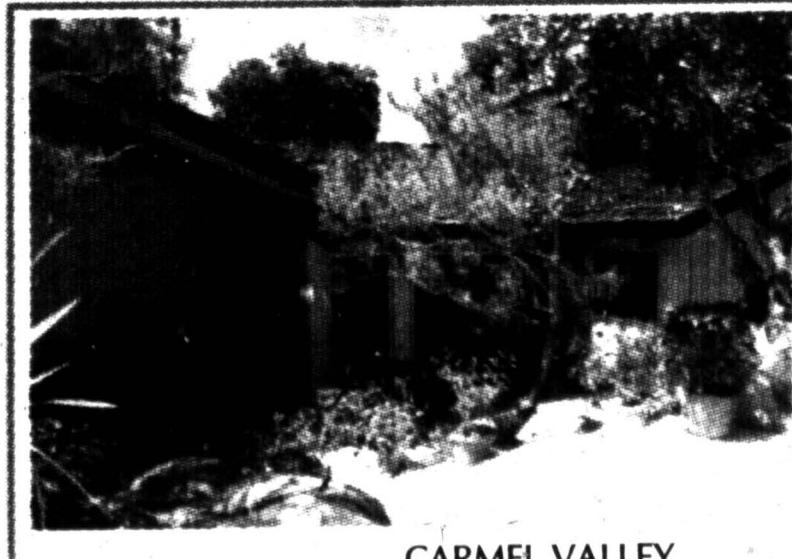
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Classic Beach House

Bedrooms: 4
Baths: 3
Sq. Ft.: 1,600
Price: \$4,950,000

You can't get much closer to the beach than "One Ocean." Originally built in 1950, the home was expanded and remodeled in 2000, combining its original charm with the conveniences and elegance of new construction. Partial ownership possible.

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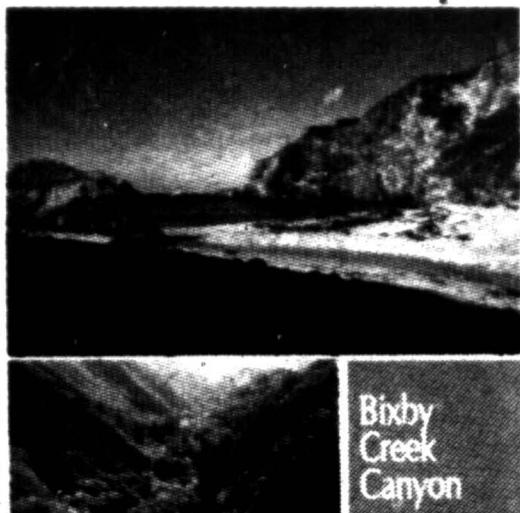
Bedrooms: 4
Baths: 4
Sq. Ft.: 3,991
Price: \$1,895,000
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This Via Los Tuleares has been fully remodeled and expanded. Southern views of the valley and surrounding Santa Lucia Mountains. A video room with built-in Movie Projection System, steam room, wine closet, are just some of the unique features that make this an amazing private home!

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Price: \$659,000

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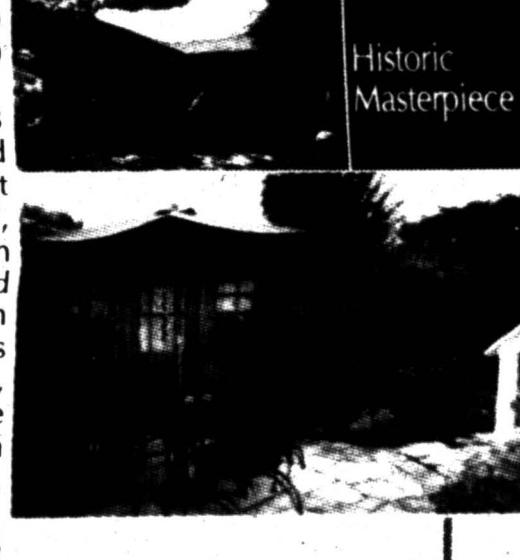
Bixby Creek Canyon

PACIFIC GROVE

Bedrooms: 3
Baths: 3
Sq. Ft.: 2,300
Price: \$998,000

This home has loads of new upgrades, including landscaping, sprinklers, fountain, large dining room, plus a completely finished garage with room for two cars plus a gym. Located on a lovely street with easy access to local services. House is much larger than it looks from the curb!

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CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

Historic Masterpiece

Bedrooms: 3
Baths: 2
Sq. Ft.: 1,600
Price: \$1,795,000

Originally built in 1903 on Dolores Street and moved to its present location in 1957, this home has been painstakingly remodeled and expanded. An open and light interior features fir and limestone floors, original Carmel stone fireplace, custom built-ins and more.

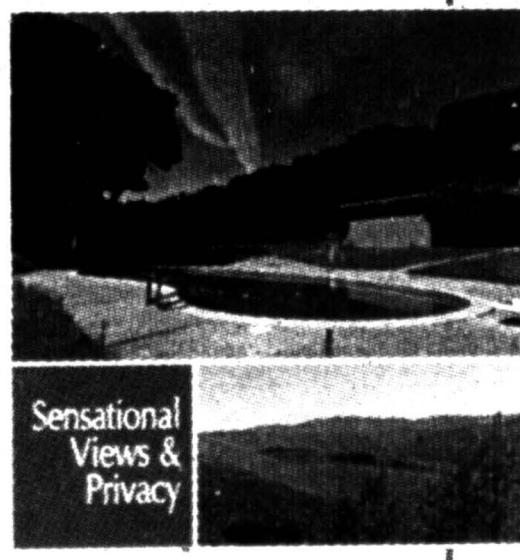
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MARINA

Bedrooms: 2
Baths: 1
Sq. Ft.: 940
Price: \$398,900

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Bedrooms: 3
Baths: 2
Sq. Ft.: 2,230
Price: \$1,365,000

Located off a private cul-de-sac in upper Rancho Tierra Grande, this Mid-Valley home takes in a panorama from the upper Fish Ranch meadows to the Santa Lucia Mountains. This light and airy home features beamed ceilings, Carmel stone fireplace and pool.

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REAL ESTATE

City to roust scofflaws trying to protect their turf

By MARY BROWNFIELD

To DISCOURAGE those who would snag nearby parking spots, Carmel residents often hang "no parking" signs on their front fences. Technically, the only non-official signs allowed in town are those describing house names, but city officials have usually looked the other way regarding homemade no-parking signs. That is about to change.

City administrator Rich Guillen has asked

building inspector and reserve police officer Tim Meroney to begin enforcing the city's no-sign rule. The Carmel Municipal Code requires any signs other than house names to be submitted to the planning commission for approval.

"The city is going to start taking action against residents who have signs in front of their houses that attempt to regulate the public right of way," Meroney said.

"We've ignored them because many

houses in the community don't have off-street parking," and the city's code enforcers felt senior citizens shouldn't have to trudge several blocks from the nearest parking spot to their front doors, Meroney said.

Officers don't enforce the no-parking edicts because they have no legal authority.

"If someone respects the sign then good, you win," said Meroney. "But if someone parks there, we can't issue a citation, because it's not a lawful no-parking area."

In a week or two, Meroney will begin posting notices on the front doors of violators, asking them to remove the offending "no parking," "don't block driveway" and other signs within 30 days.

No word yet on whether homemade signs

like "beagle crossing" or "children at play" signs will be targeted next.

'The city is going to start taking action against residents who have signs in front of their houses that attempt to regulate the public right of way.'

— Tim Meroney

If the sign miscreants don't remove their handiwork, city staff will send letters to the property owners requesting the same. But if the scofflaws continue to scoff at the laws, the city doesn't have a hammer, yet, to make them comply.

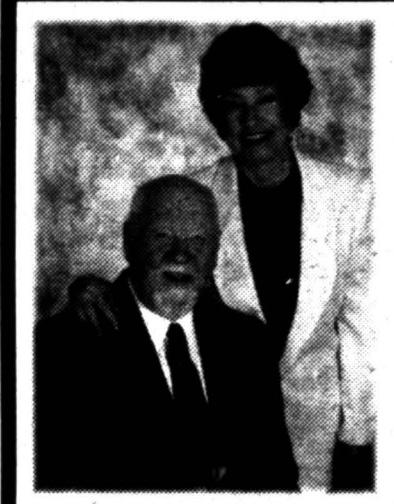
It could mean fines, but the city attorney is still working on the issue.

"We'll try to proactively get voluntary cooperation," Meroney said, adding that he does not know how many

sign outlaws there are. He lacks the time and staff to fully survey the town, so violators will be notified as they are discovered.

It won't be hard.

"They are on every street," Meroney said.



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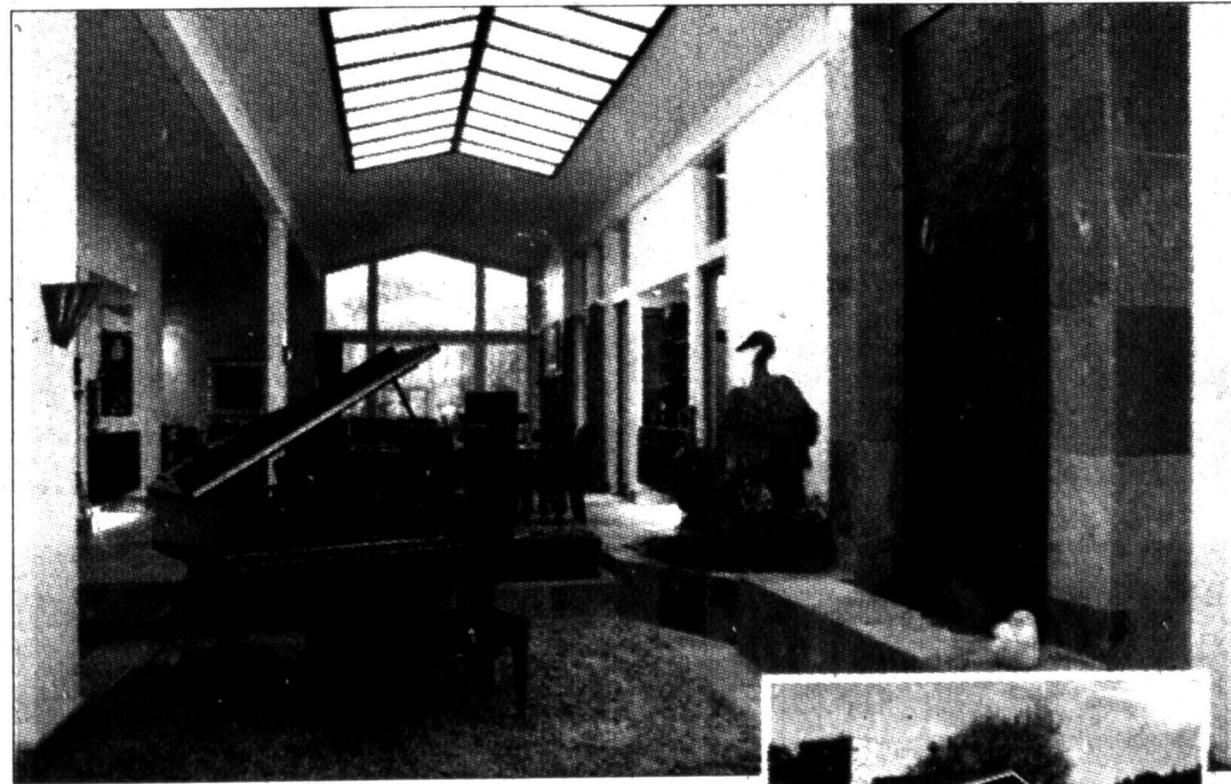
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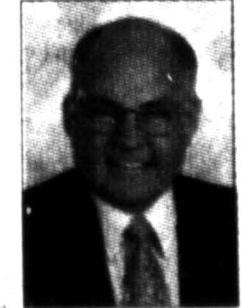


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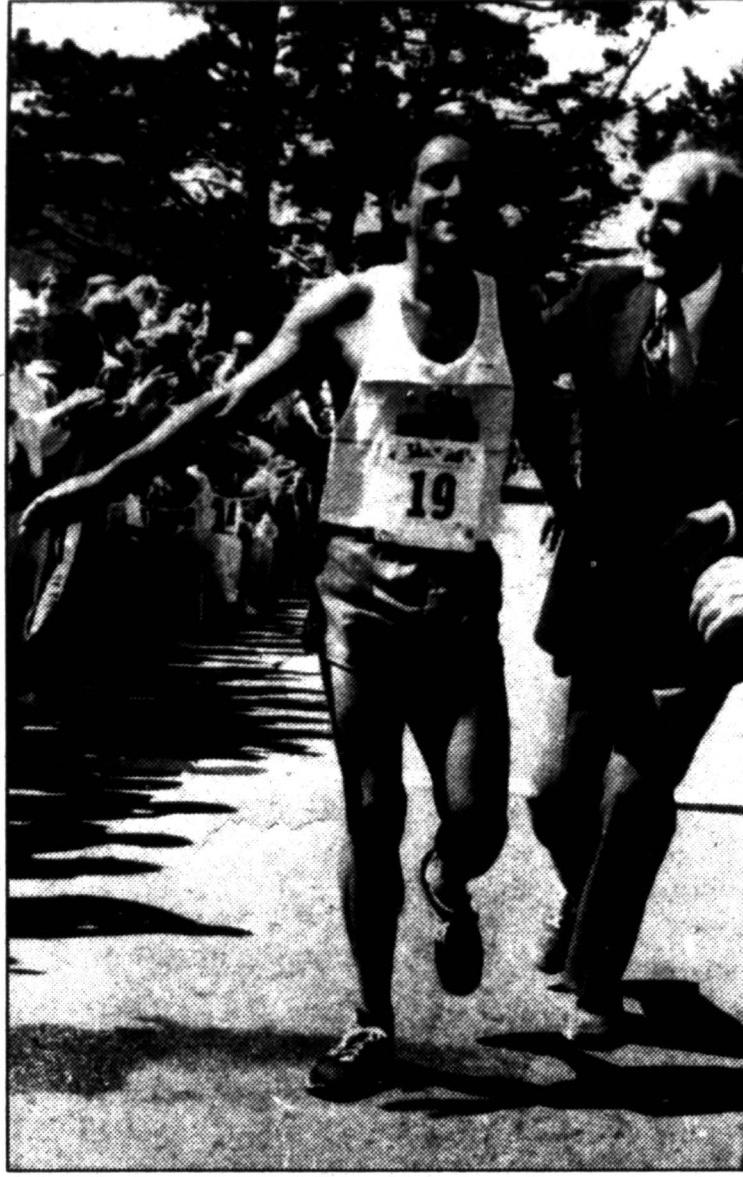


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MARATHON

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"I figured if we could make that much money on a 6 mile race, how much more



Bill Burleigh, founder of the Big Sur Marathon, congratulates a runner during one of the first races in the early '80s.

could we make with 26.2 miles?" he asked.

Inspired, Burleigh wrote letters to 35 fellow runners, and together they hammered out the details of the Big Sur marathon.

Getting permission from Caltrans took a year and a small miracle. Armed with an inch-thick stack of supportive letters and resolutions from city councils, chambers of commerce, politicians and "every single possible agency representing people who could be affected by the marathon," Burleigh approached the highway agency.

"They said, 'No. We can't set a precedent,'" he recalled.

But a friend of then-Governor Pete Wilson put in a good word with the top man.

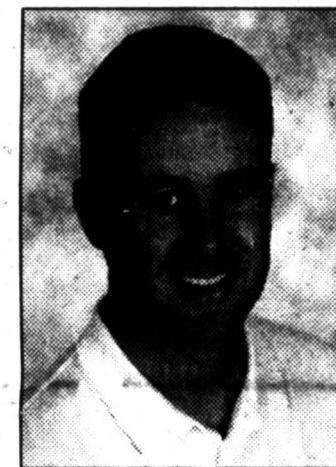
"The governor called the head of Caltrans and said, 'Let them try it for a year and see what happens,'" Burleigh said.

The group then had to figure out when to hold the race and where to put the finish line.

Not wanting to compete with the football season, any other marathons or summer traffic, organizers settled on the last Sunday in April, which would not be too windy or rainy, they hoped.

Next, they decided to run the race northward, because there was too little room for a finish line—and all that entails—at the Big Sur end. And finally, the big job of drumming up volunteers turned out to be the simplest part.

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were surprised how easy it was to get volunteers," Burleigh said. "We wanted 800 and ended up with 1,000."

That number has since swelled to more than 2,000, many of whom have worked the race every year.

"This is not normal in the marathon world," Burleigh said. "Usually you see hand-lettered signs on hotel bulletin boards asking, 'Would you like to help?'"

Music along marathon courses has become common — and is even the hallmark of some races, such as San Diego's Rock 'n' Roll Marathon — but Burleigh said that trend began with the Big Sur River Run and carried over to the Big Sur marathon.

"I'd been to 100 races before we staged our first 10K, and I'd never heard of music on the course, but we thought it fit," he said.

The Big Sur course now features Taiko drummers, jazz and other genres, but it was the classical music at the beginning that became the theme of naming contests through the years.

The skeleton who stands at mile 25 — "when marathoners are running on fumes" — is called "De Composer."

The 700-pound heifer adopted as the marathon mascot became "Tchaicowsky."

And the final hill, just north of Monastery Beach, was dubbed "D Minor Hill at D Major Time."

"There's a lot of fun involved," Burleigh said. "When you consider the extreme physical challenge, it's important to have fun."

As it has gathered national and international acclaim and become a sellout with top runners from around the world, the marathon has raised the bar for runners' perks.

For example, Brinton's owner Richard Brinton "turned our hospitality tent into a national standard." Marathon Village at the finish line provides plenty of food and drink as well as massage therapists to rub down tired and aching bodies. "People from other marathons come here and are in awe," Burleigh said.

Although he brainstormed the race, Burleigh is modest about his part in its spectacular success.

"It's the people I picked to put the thing together and organize it," he said. "It was my idea, but the board made it happen. There are no slackers."

Most of the original board members are gone, but the group at the helm remains dedicated.

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Spectators at the finish line could see the fastest man arrive in just under two-and-a-half hours; the fastest woman in under three. Course records are a 2:16:39 held by six-time winner Brad Hawthorne, who won so frequently between 1986 and 1993 that he is referred to as "Old what's his name" on the marathon's website, and a 2:41:34 set by Svetlana Vasilyeva. In 2004, the marathon awarded \$180,000 to schools and community groups, for a total of \$1.25 million since the race began.

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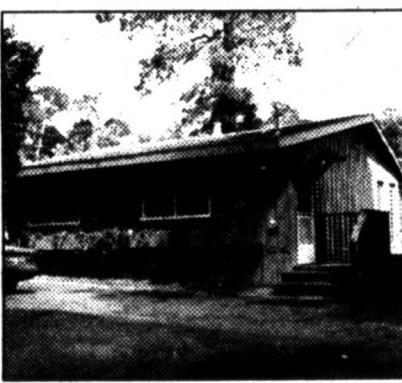
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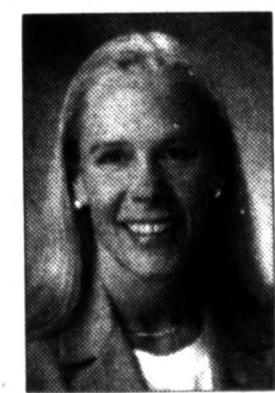
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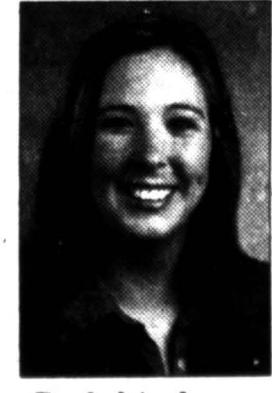
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moved.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Engine and ambulance responded to report of medical emergency in a condo on Mission Street. Crews found an elderly female lying on her bed, conscious and unresponsive. Assessed, cared for and transported patient to CHOMP.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Engine responded to report of fuel leaking from a vehicle at Sixth and San Carlos. Found the source of a small leak coming from the area around the top side of the fuel tank. Firefighters were unable to stop the leak. Laid down absorbent and stood by for the tow truck's arrival.

Carmel area: A 74-year-old female called the sheriff to request assistance in helping her elderly dog, which had become stranded on the cliff below her Highway 1 house.

Carmel Valley: Schulte Road resident, age 50, reported she received a letter from her husband, who is a fugitive from justice and has a warrant out for his arrest.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Employees of a San Carlos Street bank reported subjects had been sleeping on their roof. A skylight was found in

the roof adjacent to the bank roof. Upon opening the skylight, found a ladder leading up to the roof. Contacted the tenant of a Red Eagle Alley apartment. She said she was staying at the apartment temporarily. She said the renters were out of the area on a snowboarding trip. She said it is their common practice to go up on the roof and sun themselves. She was advised to have them confine themselves to their roof and to stay off of the bank's roof. She said she would tell them when they returned home.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Alameda County Sheriff's Office contacted Carmel P.D. in regard to handwritten notes obtained from a new inmate that lists the names of possible victims of crimes that may or may not have been committed in Carmel.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject reported he parked his car near the beach on Scenic Road in order to go surfing. After he had surfed for about an hour, he drove to his house. He was notified by his wife that her purse was missing from the rear area of the car which was unlocked while he was surfing.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female reported her accountant was overdue and did not keep a scheduled appointment. She was concerned and asked for a welfare check on her accountant, who lives in town. Contact was made with him at his Dolores Street residence and all was fine. A follow-up telephone call was made to the resident.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: At approximately 1630 hours, a female left her camera on a bench on Lincoln Street. When she returned at approximately 1655 hours, the camera was gone.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: San Carlos Street resident complained that a neighbor's tree was interfering with cable and telephone wires. Since the tree is on private property, a message was left with the property owner to call the station.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Engine and ambulance responded to a fire alarm at Sunset Center on the east side of San Carlos between Eighth and 10th. Firefighters were advised en route that the alarm might be just system trouble. Upon arrival, there was no alarm sounding and the panel showed no problem. The same thing occurred two days earlier.

Carmel Valley: Via Mallorca resident, age 62, reported someone used her credit card number to make unauthorized charges.

Carmel Valley: A 50-year-old female Rotunda Drive resident reported her realtor had been missing since 04-10.

Carmel Valley: Male, age 57, reported the owner of the house he rents threatened to turn off the power and water. The resident wanted the incident documented.

THURSDAY, APRIL 14

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A Monte Verde Street resident moved here from Pennsylvania in June of 2004. The moving truck left Pennsylvania on 06-14-04 and arrived in Carmel on 06-22-04. The resident unpacked and realized about eight to 10 boxes were not delivered. The resident needed a field report for insurance purposes only.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Carmel P.D. received information from a citizen about a possible child abuse case on Sixth Avenue that has been ongoing since 1998. Further investigation showed the report was unfounded.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: An outside police department was assisted in the investigation of an allegation of possi-

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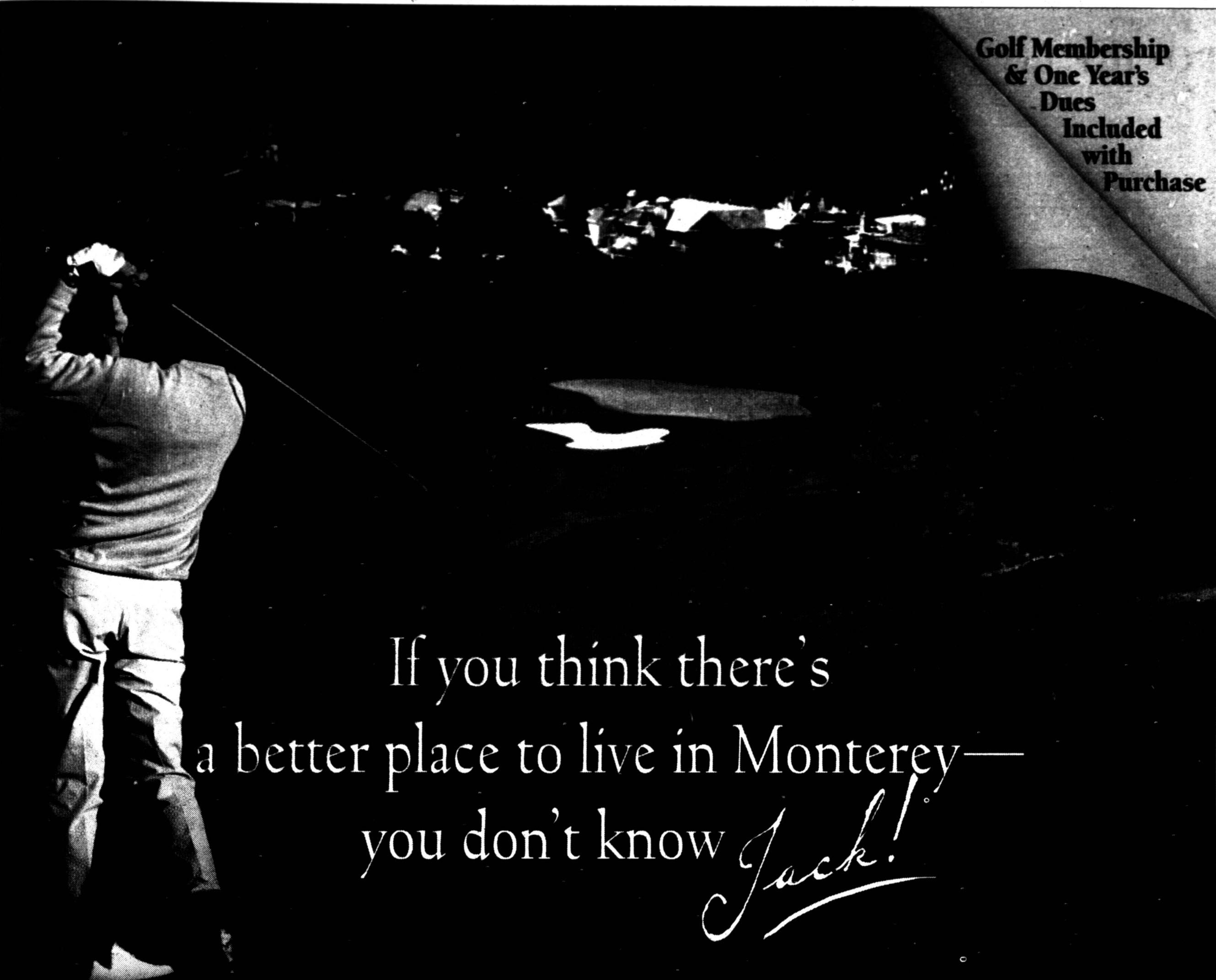
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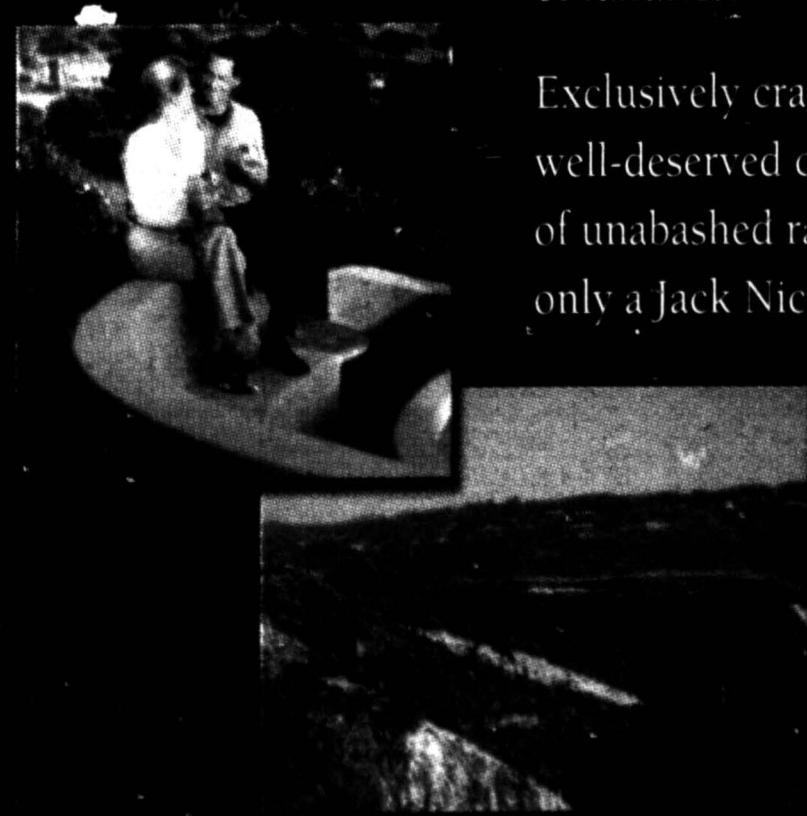
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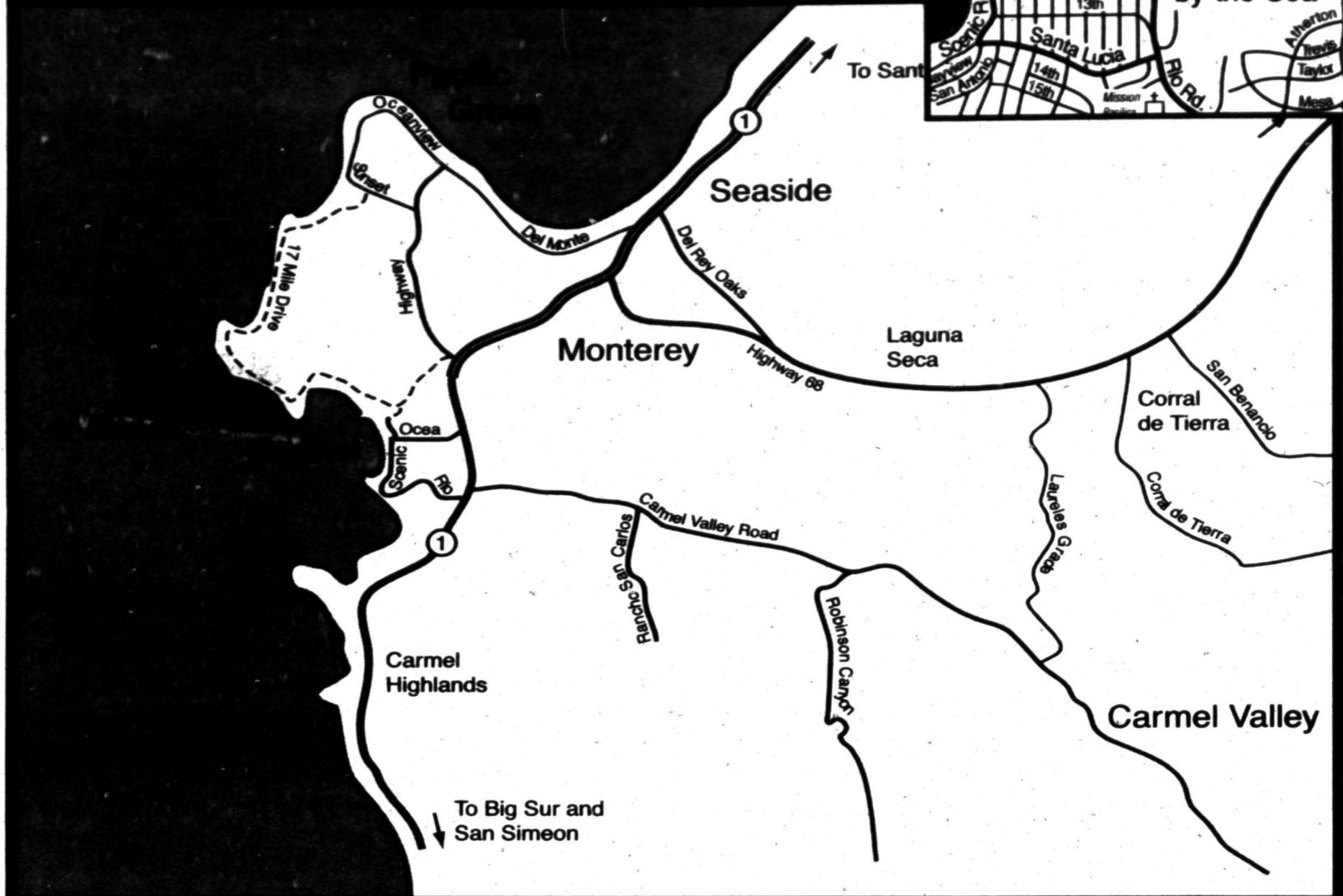
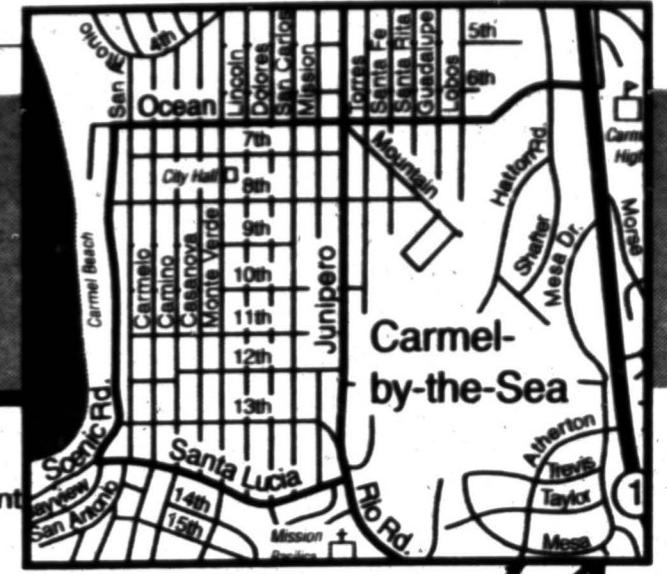
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\$949,000 4bd 2ba	Sa Su 1-4	
25870 Via Carmelita Yeoman's Realty	Carmel 917-8208	
\$999,000 2bd 1ba	Su 2-4	
24649 Santa Rita Burchell House Properties	Carmel 624-6461	
\$1,050,000 4bd 3ba	Sa 1:30-4	
24695 Handley Drive Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Carmel 626-2222	
\$1,095,000 2bd 1ba	Su 1:30-3-30	
24498 Pescadero Road Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Carmel 626-2222	
\$1,230,000 2bd 2ba	Sa 2-4:30	
Santa Rita 2 SW Ocean The Mitchell Group	Carmel 624-0136	
\$1,250,000 3bd 3ba	Sa 2-5 Su 2-4	
Santa Fe 5 NE of 2nd Alain Pinel Realtors	Carmel 622-1040	
\$1,275,000 3bd 2ba	Su 1-3	
Junipero NE Corner of 10th Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Carmel 626-2222	
\$1,275,000 4bd 3ba	Su 1-4	
24820 Torres Legacy Real Estate Group	Carmel 624-3747	
\$1,295,000 3bd 2ba	Sa 1-3	
3 NW Santa Rita & 3rd Alain Pinel Realtors	Carmel 622-1040	
\$1,295,000 3bd 2ba	Sa 1-4	
SW Corner Forest & 7th Alain Pinel Realtors	Carmel 622-1040	
\$1,298,000 3bd 2ba	Sa 2-4 Su 1-4	
24809 Santa Fe Alain Pinel Realtors	Carmel 622-1040	
\$1,595,000 2bd 2ba	Su 2-4	
Crespi 6 SW Mountain View The Mitchell Group	Carmel 624-0136	
\$1,599,000 3bd 2.5ba	Sa Su 1-3	
SW Cor Monterey & 1st The Mitchell Group	Carmel 624-0136	
\$1,695,000 2bd 2ba + den	Su 11-1	
2 SE Monte Verde & 4th Alain Pinel Realtors	Carmel 622-1040	
\$1,795,000 5bd 4+ba	Sa Su 2-4	
Carpenter and 2nd Alain Pinel Realtors	Carmel 622-1040	
\$1,795,000 3bd 2ba	Sa 2-3:30	
San Carlos 2 NW 9th The Mitchell Group	Carmel 624-6482	
\$1,825,000 2+bd 2ba	Sa 2-4	
San Carlos & 12th NW Corner The Mitchell Group	Carmel 624-0136	
\$1,888,000 3bd 2.5ba	Sa Su 12-2	
Santa Fe 4 NW of 4th Avenue Five Star Realtors - Doug Weaver	Carmel 620-1900	
\$1,950,000 2bd 2ba	Sa 11-1	
NE Corner Santa Fe Alain Pinel Realtors	Carmel 622-1040	
\$1,950,000 2bd 2ba	Su 2-5	
NE Corner Santa Fe Alain Pinel Realtors	Carmel 622-1040	
\$2,050,000	Sa 2-4	
Camino Real 13 NE 4th The Mitchell Group	Carmel 624-0136	
\$2,195,000 4bd 3.5ba	Sa Su 2-4	
4300 Tolando Trail Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Carmel 626-2222	
\$2,300,000 3bd 2.5ba	Sa 2-4	
Camino Real 4 NE of 13th Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Carmel 626-2222	
\$2,450,000 4bd 4ba	Su 2-4	
26399 Rio Avenue Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Carmel 626-2222	
\$2,495,000 3bd 3ba	Su 1:30-3:30	
SW Cor Monte Verde/9th (R/C) The Mitchell Group	Carmel 624-6482	
\$2,855,000 3bd 3.5ba	Sa Su 2-4	
Monte Verde 3 SW 13th The Mitchell Group	Carmel 624-0136	
\$2,950,000 3bd 3ba	Su 2-4	
2417 San Antonio The Mitchell Group	Carmel 624-6482	
\$2,950,000 5bd 5.5ba	Sa 2-4	
3424 7th Avenue The Mitchell Group	Carmel 624-0136	
\$2,995,000 3bd 2ba	Su 1-4	
Santa Lucia Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Carmel 626-2222	

**THIS WEEKEND'S
OPEN HOUSES
April 23-24**

\$2,995,000 3bd 3.5ba	Sa 1-4	\$879,000 3bd 2ba	Su 2-4	\$869,000 3bd 2ba	Su 2:30-4:30
Dolores 3 SE 7th Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Carmel 626-2222	56 Lupin Lane Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Carmel Valley 626-2222	1207 Hoffman Alain Pinel Realtors	Monterey 622-1040
\$2,995,000 3bd 3.5ba	Sa 11:30-1	\$959,000 3bd 2.5ba	Sa 1-3	\$878,000 3bd 2ba	Sa 10-2
2519 16th Street Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Carmel 626-2222	37 El Potrero Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Carmel Valley 626-2221	2 Crescent Alain Pinel Realtors	Monterey 622-1040
\$3,750,000 3bd 3ba	Sa Su 1-3	\$1,074,000 2bd 2ba	Su 12-3	\$878,000 3bd 2ba	Sa 10-12
S.F. Cor. Lincoln & 12th Fouratt-Simmons Real Estate	Carmel 624-3829	599 Country Club Heights The Mitchell Group	Carmel Valley 659-2267	2 Crescent Alain Pinel Realtors	Monterey 622-1040
\$5,595,000 3bd 3.5ba	Sa 1:30-4:30	\$1,080,000 3bd 2ba	Su 1-4	\$879,000 4bd 2ba	Sa 2-4
2441 Bayview Alain Pinel Realtors	Carmel 622-1040	25450 Tierra Grande Becky Jones/Shankle Real Estate	Carmel Valley 601-0237	442 Belden Street Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Monterey 626-2223
\$6,700,000 3bd 2ba	Sa Su 2-4	\$1,195,000 3bd 2ba	Sa 1-3	\$879,000 4bd 2ba	Su 1-3
26327 Scenic Road Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Carmel 626-2223	26505 Canada Way Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Carmel Valley 626-2222	442 Belden Street Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Monterey 626-2223
\$8,750,000 4bd 3ba	Sa 1-3	\$1,200,000 4bd 3ba	Su 2-4	\$965,000 3bd 3ba	Sa 1-4
2600 Ribera Road Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Carmel 626-2222	9320 Los Prados Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Carmel Valley 626-2221	494 Mar Vista Dr Alain Pinel Realtors	Monterey 622-1040
\$1,240,000 3bd 2ba	Sa 1-4	\$1,240,000 3bd 2ba	Sa 1-4	\$1,095,000 4bd 3ba	Sa 11-4 Su 11-5
11 Via Las Encinas The Mitchell Group	Carmel Valley 659-2267	11 Via Las Encinas The Mitchell Group	Carmel Valley 659-2267	129 Spray John Saar Properties	Monterey 625-0500
\$1,315,000 2bd 2.5ba	Su 1-3	\$1,315,000 2bd 2.5ba	Su 1-3	\$1,300,000 5bd 3.5ba	Su 1-4
13390 Middle Canyon Road The Mitchell Group	Carmel Valley 659-2267	13390 Middle Canyon Road The Mitchell Group	Carmel Valley 659-2267	24 Caribou Court Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Monterey 626-2222
\$1,365,000 3bd 2ba	Su 2-4	\$1,365,000 3bd 2ba	Su 2-4	\$1,395,000 3bd 2.5ba	Sa 2-4
25440 Loma Robles The Mitchell Group	Carmel Valley 659-2267	25440 Loma Robles The Mitchell Group	Carmel Valley 659-2267	2 Winds Rise The Mitchell Group	Monterey 646-2120
\$1,375,000 2bd 2.5ba	Sa Su 2-4	\$1,375,000 2bd 2.5ba	Sa Su 2-4	\$1,595,000 3bd 2.5ba	Sa 1-4 Su 2-5
10618 Hillside Lane The Mitchell Group	Carmel Valley 659-2267	10618 Hillside Lane The Mitchell Group	Carmel Valley 659-2267	14 Deer Stalker Alain Pinel Realtors	Monterey 622-1040
\$1,525,000 3bd 2ba	Sa Su 2-4	\$1,525,000 3bd 2ba	Sa Su 2-4	\$1,995,000 5bd 2.5ba	Sa 1-4
7039 Valley Greens Circle The Mitchell Group	Carmel Valley 659-2267	7039 Valley Greens Circle The Mitchell Group	Carmel Valley 659-2267	954 Mesa Road The Mitchell Group	Monterey 646-2120
\$1,599,000 3bd 2ba	Sa 2-30-4	\$1,599,000 3bd 2ba	Sa 1-4	\$2,195,000 4bd 3+ba	Sa 2-4 Su 1-4
26 Paso del Rio The Mitchell Group	Carmel Valley 659-2267	26 Paso del Rio The Mitchell Group	Carmel Valley 659-2267	1099 Alta Mesa (Rain Cancels) The Mitchell Group	Monterey 646-2120
\$1,695,000 3bd 2.5ba	Su 2-4	\$1,695,000 3bd 2.5ba	Su 2-4	\$930,000 4bd 2.5ba	Sa 1-4
4 Pablo Place Alain Pinel Realtors	Carmel Valley 622-1040	4 Pablo Place Alain Pinel Realtors	Carmel Valley 622-1040	25519 Sunflower Court Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Mtry/Slns Hwy 626-2222
\$1,800,000 4bd 2.5ba	Sa Su 1-4	\$1,800,000 4bd 2.5ba	Sa Su 1-4	\$930,000 4bd 2.5ba	Su 1-4
27161 Prado Del Sol Alain Pinel Realtors	Carmel Valley 622-1040	27161 Prado Del Sol Alain Pinel Realtors	Carmel Valley 622-1040	25519 Sunflower Court Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Mtry/Slns Hwy 626-2222
\$1,995,000 3bd 4ba	Su 1-4	\$1,995,000 3bd 4ba	Su 1-4	\$1,040,000 4bd 3ba	Su 12-3
13370 Middle Canyon Alain Pinel Realtors	Carmel Valley 622-1040	13370 Middle Canyon Alain Pinel Realtors	Carmel Valley 622-1040	22980 Guidotti Drive Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Mtry/Slns Hwy 626-2226
\$1,995,000 3bd 2ba	Su 1-3	\$1,995,000 3bd 2ba	Su 1-3	\$1,390,000 2br 3ba	Sa 2-4
7067 Valley Greens Circle Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Carmel Valley 626-2221	7067 Valley Greens Circle Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Carmel Valley 626-2221	435 Corral de Tierra John Saar Properties	Mtry/Slns Hwy 625-0500
\$2,499,000 3bd 4ba	Su 3-6	\$2,499,000 3bd 4ba	Su 3-6	\$1,995,000 3bd 3.5ba	Sa 12-3
8030 Poplar Alain Pinel Realtors	Carmel Valley 622-1040	8030 Poplar Alain Pinel Realtors	Carmel Valley 622-1040	23500 Belmont Circle The Mitchell Group	Mtry/Slns Hwy 659-2267
DEL REY OAKS					
\$749,000 3bd 1ba	Sa 2-4	\$749,000 3bd 1ba	Sa 2-4	\$2,595,000 5bd 5.5ba	Sa 11-1'
11 Loch Place The Mitchell Group	Del Rey Oaks 646-2120	11 Loch Place The Mitchell Group	Del Rey Oaks 646-2120	25564 Paseo de Cumbre Alain Pinel Realtors	Mtry/Slns Hwy 622-1040
MARINA					
\$689,000 3bd 2ba	Sa 1-3	\$689,000 3bd 2ba	Sa 1-3	\$3,500,000 4bd 5+ba	Sa 11-12:30
3008 Eddy AG Davi Real Estate	Marina 277-2195	3008 Eddy AG Davi Real Estate	Marina 277-2195	612 Belavida AG Davi Real Estate	Mtry/Slns Hwy 601-8663
\$759,900 4bd 2ba	Su 1:30-4	\$759,900 4bd 2ba	Su 1:30-4	\$3,695,000 6bd 6.5ba	Sa Su 1-4
3187 Ninole Dr The Mitchell Group	Marina 659-2267	3187 Ninole Dr The Mitchell Group	Marina 659-2267	601 Belavida Alain Pinel Realtors	Mtry/Slns Hwy 622-1040
\$796,000 4bd 2.5ba	Sa 1-4 Su 1:30-4	\$796,000 4bd 2.5ba	Sa 1-4 Su 1:30-4	\$4,299,000 40+ acres	Sa Su 1-4
3134 Ocean Terrace Alain Pinel Realtors	Marina				

PEBBLE BEACH

\$1,399,500	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-4
4153 El Bosque	Pebble Beach	624-3747
Legacy Real Estate Group		
\$1,399,500	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-4
4153 El Bosque	Pebble Beach	624-3747
Legacy Real Estate Group		
\$1,595,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 1-30-4
4105 Crest Road	Pebble Beach	626-2222
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		
\$1,649,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 2-4 Su 3-5
4072 Crest Road	Pebble Beach	320-3118
AG Davi Real Estate		
\$1,675,000	3bd 3.5ba	Sa 12-2
2979 Colton Road	Pebble Beach	601-0330
Mid Coast Investments		
\$1,695,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 12-3
1084 Presidio Road	Pebble Beach	626-2226
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		
\$1,878,000	4bd 3ba	Sa 1-5 Su 2-5
1100 Presidio	Pebble Beach	622-1040
Alain Pinel Realtors		
\$2,995,000	4bd 4ba	Sa 1-3
3137 Bird Rock Road	Pebble Beach	626-2222
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		
\$2,995,000	4bd 4ba	Su 1-3
3137 Bird Rock	Pebble Beach	626-2222
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		
\$3,075,000	3bd 3.5ba	Sa 1-3
79 Spanish Bay Circle	Pebble Beach	626-2222
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		
\$3,075,000	3bd 3.5ba	Su 1-3
79 Spanish Bay Circle	Pebble Beach	626-2222
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		
\$3,200,000	3bd 3.5ba	Sa 2-4
1018 Broncho Road	Pebble Beach	626-2223
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		
\$3,695,000	3bd 3.5ba	Sa 2-4
1475 Alva Lane	Pebble Beach	626-2222
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		
\$3,695,000	3bd 3.5ba	Su 1-3
1475 Alva Lane	Pebble Beach	626-2222
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		
\$8,950,000	3bd 3.5ba	Sa 2-4
3361 Seventeen Mile Drive	Pebble Beach	626-2223
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		
\$8,950,000	3bd 3.5ba	Su 2-4
3361 Seventeen Mile Drive	Pebble Beach	626-2223
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		

SALINAS

\$529,000	2bd 1ba	Su 12-3
432 Homestead	South Salinas	659-2267
The Mitchell Group		
\$789,000	4bd 1.5ba	Sa Su 1-3
310 E. Acacia Street	South Salinas	659-2267
The Mitchell Group		
\$939,000	4br 2.5ba	Sa Su 1-4
245 Pine St.	South Salinas	625-0500
John Saar Properties		

SEASIDE

\$775,000	3bd 2ba	Su 2-5
1184 Barbara Court	Seaside	622-1040
Alain Pinel Realtors		

SOUTH COAST

\$4,000,000	5br 4+ba	Sa 12-3
36296 Garrapata Ridge	South Coast	625-0500
John Saar Properties		

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ble child sexual abuse that was investigated by Carmel P.D., dating back to 1998. Further investigation that two additional and previous allegations were made by the victim's mother in 1996 and again in 1997, to the Marina Police Department. None of the three investigations resulted in an arrest and all three investigations were ultimately determined to be unsubstantiated. The information was forwarded to the inquiring police department.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Engine and battalion chief responded to report of fire alarm activation — heat detector — on the second floor of an apartment complex on Mission Street. Local alarm was activated. Investigation of the second floor found no hazards. The local alarm was silenced.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Engine was dispatched to a reported pole fire on Junipero between 10th and 11th. At scene, found a broken/fallen branch caught on the high-voltage lines and a nearby tree. An approximately one-half-square-foot area was burning. Requested PG&E to respond and controlled access to the area with help of Carmel P.D. PG&E cut off the power for a short period of time, removed the branch and restored power. Firefighters extinguished the branch.

Carmel area: A 41-year-old female reported that while at work at a Barnyard restaurant, a male subject grabbed her and pulled her down, causing her to hit the left side of her rib cage on the chair, causing injury.

FRIDAY, APRIL 15

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A male driver, age 32, was stopped on Dolores Street for expired registration and was found to be unlicensed. The vehicle was towed by Carmel Chevron per the California Vehicle Code.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Traffic collision on private property on Mountain View. Vehicle was drivable.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Owner of a roofing company was upset over not being paid for his labor and returned to the Mission Street job site and vandalized property by tearing off roof tiles in retribution for not being paid. The suspect left the scene and was later contacted by

phone. He admitted responsibility. Damage amounted to more than \$400.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Male reported a confrontation with a Dolores Street gallery owner approximately six months ago. The owner ordered the driver to take the delivery upstairs. The owner was rude, argumentative and confrontational when told the delivery service is only door to door. This incident traumatized the driver, but he never reported it because he felt it was only one isolated incident. Today, he was delivering a package to another business when the gallery owner came out and confronted him again while he was seated in the delivery truck. The owner was rude and brought up the incident that occurred six months ago. The driver wanted the incident documented should any further incidents occur in the future.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female called to report she found a yellow Lab on the beach. Officers confirmed they had a report of a lost yellow Lab. Numbers were exchanged and the dog was returned to the owner.

Carmel area: Female Serra Avenue resident reported she had been receiving annoying phone calls from her ex-boyfriend. No prosecution desired.

SATURDAY, APRIL 16

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Male reported losing his Olympus camera possibly at the beach area of Del Mar or the business district on Tuesday, 04-12.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle towed from Santa Rita Street for expired registration as of 06-30-04.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Traffic collision on private property on Ocean Avenue. Vehicle was drivable.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Tenant at a Lincoln Street residence got into an argument with her boyfriend and he kicked her out of his apartment. She is not on the lease or paying rent. She was counseled regarding landlord-tenant rights.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject reported an animal at large in the roadway on Carmelo Street. Responding officer found the dog and transported it to the station's kennel. Owner later contacted CPD and was advised of the animal impound fee. Fee collected; dog returned to owner.

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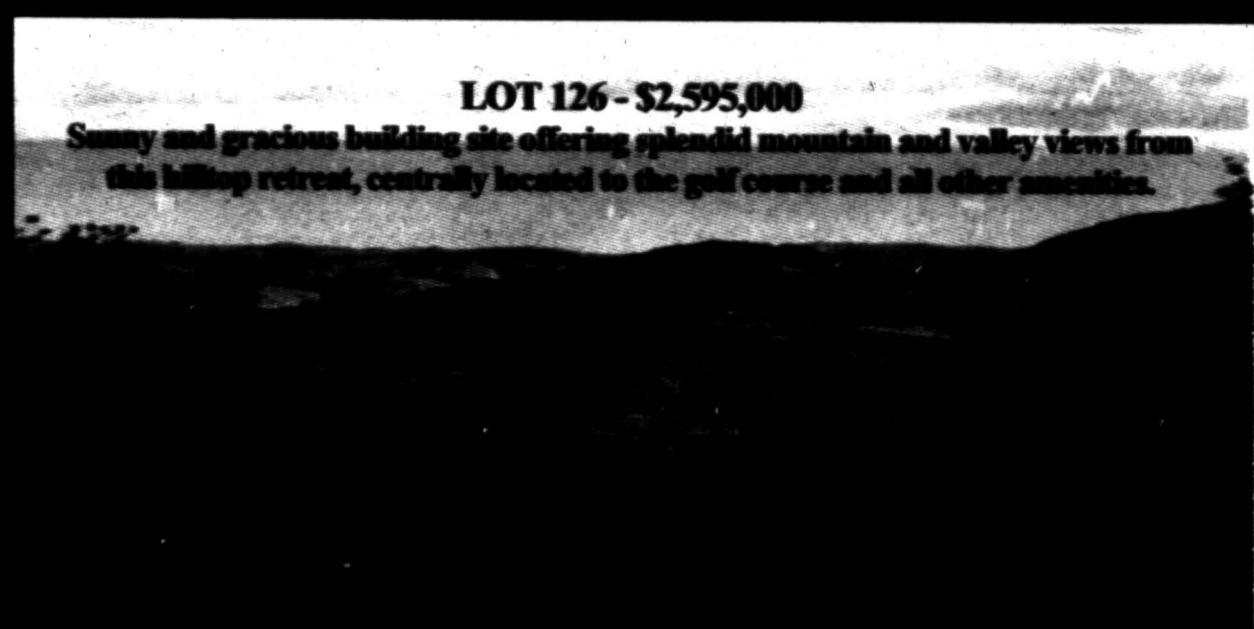
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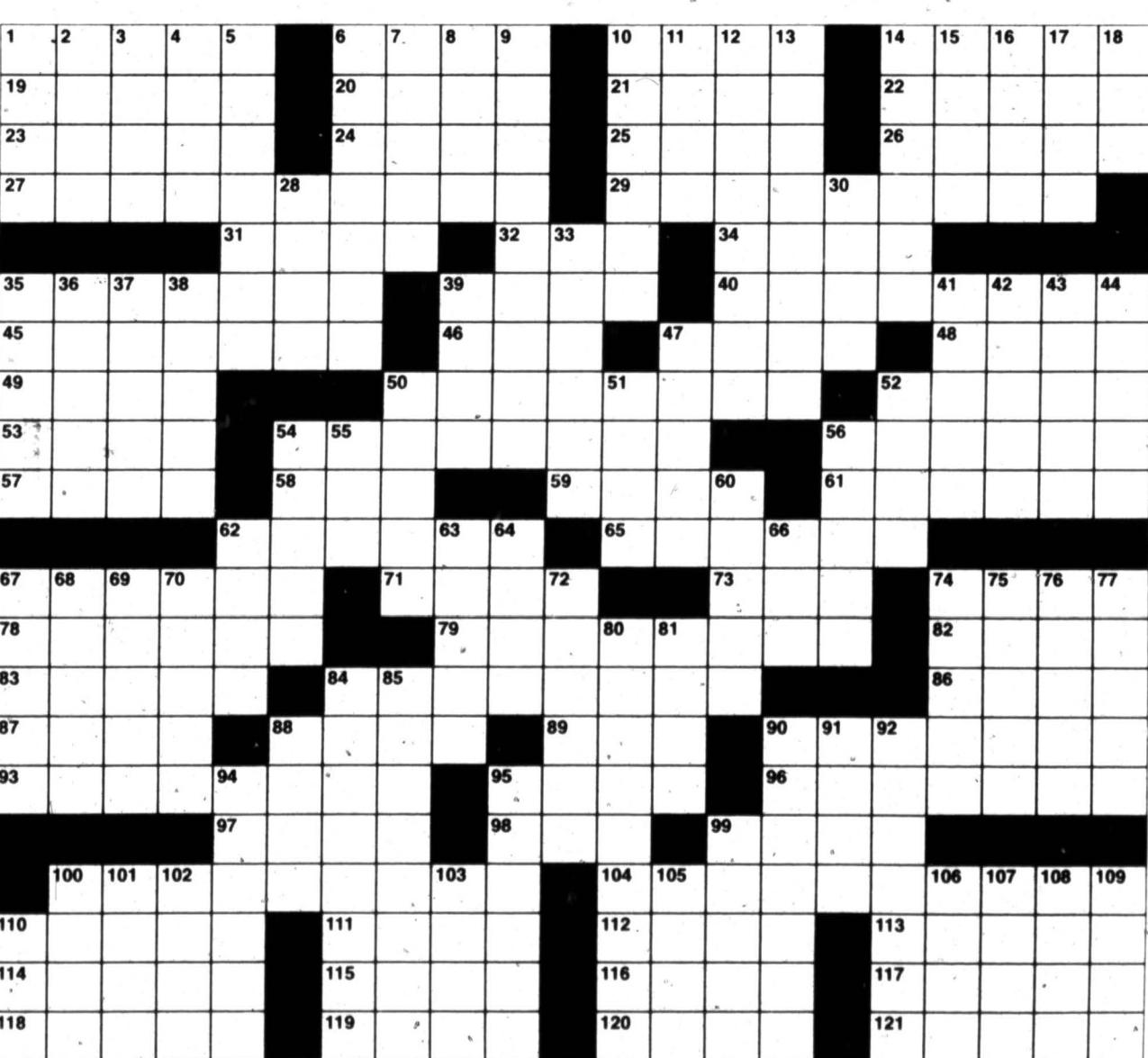
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ACROSS**1 & 6 Extended****10 "Hey!"****14 Leave first or second, say****19 Slot machine symbol****20 "O, beware, my lord, of jealousy" speaker****21 ___ unto himself****22 Big brass****23 Couple****24 F.B.I. guy****25 Dry riverbed****26 Ship board****27 & 29 Aging****31 Sushi selection****32 Genuine article?****34 Cross words****35 Almost kaput****39 Peel off****40 Gifted****45 Experienced syncope****46 Allen Dulles headed it for eight years under D.D.E.****47 Second****48 "What, again?!"****49 Spanish hors d'oeuvre****50 Return****52 Sharpen****53 Turgenev museum site****54 Cowboy****56 x****57 Coin with a \$ sign****58 Part of H.M.S.****59 Xerox material: Abbr.****61 Not needing payment, as a bill****62 & 65 Doctor's advice, perhaps****67 Spectacles****71 McCarthy-era attorney Roy****73 Nest builder****74 Sports org. since 1906****78 Finagle****79 Patriarch in "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof"****82 Senator Jake in space****83 Declares****84 Hands****86 Mark Twain's Dan'l was one****87 "___ 18" (Uris book)****88 Moist****89 Historic city on the Danube****90 Welcome words from a dinner companion****93 Recreation center****95 West Point abbr.****96 Ersatz****97 Charge****98 "E'en ___"****99 Old one: Ger.****100 & 104 Be philosophical about something****110 Its flag has two green stars****111 And higher, in cost****112 Part of Popeye's credo****113 In on something****114 Moonstones****115 Italian artist Guido****116 Site for a mobile****117 Valhalla V.I.P.'s****118 Well-bred****119 Icelandic epic****120 & 121 Part of an afternoon repast****1 Ballyhoo****2 Artist Magritte****3 Drop****4 Ronnie of Fox Sports****5 Alternative to a driver****6 Was too fussy****7 Egypt's Nasser****8 Alike: Fr.****9 Idler****10 In hock****11 Waste****12 Vicious****13 Common battery presentation****14 Florida beach locale, for short****15 Luau treat****16 Skyscraper support****17 Completely misses the ball****18 Terse reproof****28 What one of the little pigs had in "This Little Pig"****30 Its motto is "Lux et veritas"****33 & 72 Hasty hurry****35 Lens setting****36 Up to date****37 Boxing ring sights****38 & 70 Do much (for)****39 Go over, as with radar****41 & 74 Leaving shortly****42 Cast****43 Short Internet message****44 Oversedated, maybe****47 Brazilian airline****50 Leader of Congress?****51 Home of the landmark****54 So-called Birthplace of Aviation****55 Something in the air****66 Goal****67 Home for a round-tailed muskrat****68 Carp****69 Name on a B-29, once****70 See 38-Down****72 See 33-Down**

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69 Name on a B-29, once **84 Direction toward which the wind blows** **99 Help** **109 Cover girl Banks**
70 See 38-Down **85 Dreamed no more** **100 Result of a bad stroke** **110 "My ___, the doctor"**
72 See 33-Down **101 Pan-**

Answer to puzzle
on page 74

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20050127. The following person(s) is(are) doing business:

1. **PORTOSAN**
2. **AMERICAN CLASSIC SANITATION**
3. **TROJAN PORTABLE SERVICES**
4. **DIPPER DAN**

14 Spreckles Lane, Salinas, CA 93908. UNITED SITE SERVICES OF CALIFORNIA, INC., 4511 North Rowland Avenue, El Monte, CA 91731. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Dec. 3, 2004. (s) Ronald Parangas, Secretary. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 18, 2005. Publication dates: April 1, 8, 15, 22, 2005. (PC402)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20050663. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:

1. **CHASE FINANCIAL SERVICES**, 2511 Garden Rd. #A-175, Monterey, CA 93940.
2. **PAUL RODNEY CHASE**, 354 Watson St. #C, Monterey, CA 93940. Mailing address: 484 Washington St. #327-B, Monterey, CA 93940. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A. (s) Paul "Rod" Chase. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 16, 2005. Publication dates: April 1, 8, 15, 22, 2005. (PC403)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20050614. The following person(s) is(are) doing business:

1. **PACIFIC GROVE WEDDINGS**
2. **PG WEDDINGS**

221 15th St., Pacific Grove, CA 93950. JOYCE DAY MEUSE, 761 Spruce Ave., Pacific Grove, CA 93950. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on April 1, 2005. (s) Joyce Day Meuse. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 10, 2005. Publication dates: April 8, 15, 22, 29, 2005. (PC404)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20050776. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:

1. **MONTAHEHO MORTGAGE**, 9781 Blue Larkspur Lane, Monterey, CA 93940.
2. **NATIONAL CITY MORTGAGE, INC.**, 3232 Newark Main Drive, Miamisburg, Ohio 45342. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A. (s) John D. Walter, Vice President, National City Mortgage, Inc. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 30, 2005. Publication dates: April 8, 15, 22, 29, 2005. (PC405)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE of MARGARET MARY SOTO Case Number MP 17579

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of MARGARET MARY SOTO.

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by CARMELA McDOWELL in the Superior Court of California, County of MONTEREY.

THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that CARMELA McDOWELL be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the deceased.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The personal representative will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on April 29, 2005 at 10:30 a.m., Dept.: Probate, in the Superior Court of California, County of Monterey, 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in Probate Code section 9100. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for petitioner FRANK O'CONNELL, 462 Webster St., Suite 2, Monterey, CA 93940. (831) 373-8431. (s) Frank O'Connell, Attorney for Petitioner.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 30, 2005.

Publication dates: April 8, 15, 22, 2005. (PC406)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20050734. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:

1. **PATHWAYS COUNSELING AND CONSULTING SERVICES**, 3855 Via Nona Marie #206, Carmel, CA 93923.
2. **INNERVISION RESOURCES, INC.**, Delaware Corp., 3855 Via Nona Marie #206, Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on March 15, 2005. (s) Eve Delunas, President. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 24, 2005. Publication dates: April 8, 15, 22, 29, 2005. (PC407)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20050796. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:

1. **J & E REAL ESTATE GROUP, INC.**, 1285 N. Main St. Suite 201, Salinas, CA 93906.
2. **J & E REAL ESTATE GROUP, INC.**, 1285 N. Main St. Suite 201, Salinas, CA 93906. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on March 15, 2005. (s) James M. Taylor, Vice President. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 1, 2005. Publication dates: April 8, 15, 22, 29, 2005. (PC415)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20050792. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:

1. **NEW MASTERS GALLERY**, Dolores & South of Ocean, P.O. Box 7009.

WILLIAM F. HILL, 24651 Pescadero, Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on April 1, 1977. (s) William F. Hill. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 31, 2005. Publication dates: April 15, 22, 29, May 6, 2005. (PC414)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20050792. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:

1. **THE CENTRAL COAST DAY TRIPPER OF PEBBLE BEACH**, 2921 Madrone Lane, Pebble Beach, CA 93953.

DAVID L. ENGELBERG, 2921 MADRONE LANE, PEBBLE BEACH, CA 93953. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A. (s) David L. Engelberg. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 1, 2005. Publication dates: April 8, 15, 22, 29, 2005. (PC416)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20050787. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:

1. **THE LIGHT LEGENDS MEDIA**, 1779 Cachagua Road, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

MATTHEW FRANCIS FERRARO, 1779 Cachagua Road, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. EMILY ELIZABETH MUCHADO, 1779 Cachagua Road, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. This business is conducted by a general partnership. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on April 1, 2005. (s) Matthew Ferraro. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 15, 2005. Publication dates: April 15, 22, 29, May 6, 2005. (PC419)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

overnight lodging passengers, with the exception that there shall be no time limitation on tour buses parking, stopping or standing entirely on private property belonging to lodging places where passengers stay overnight.

C. In accordance to the provisions of 10.32.080 (N), tour buses may park, stop, or stand in the designated loading and unloading areas on the west side of Junipero Avenue between Ocean Avenue and Seventh Avenues and when necessary in connection with the exceptions stated in CMC HYPERLINK "http://search.mrsc.org/xtg/gateway.dll/cbtsmc" V 10.48.020" 10.48.020

D. The tour bus owner, representative of the owner, or person operating the bus shall be required to pay a fee for parking in a designated tour bus parking stall, said fee to be established by the City Administrator or her/his designee. (Ord. 93-19 § 1, 1993; Ord. 87-4 § 1; 1987; Ord. 77-21 § 1, 1977; Ord. 77-22 § 1, 1977; Code 1975 § 538.3(d)).

E. Tour buses shall be allowed to stop or stand on the public parking lots at Sunset Center and tour buses transporting passengers to the Carmel Mission shall be allowed to stop, or stand on the public parking lot at the Carmel Mission, in each case solely for the purpose of loading or unloading passengers to or from specific cultural or entertainment events at Sunset Center or the Carmel Mission.

Publication dates: April 15, 22, 29, 2005. (PC415)

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20050662. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:

1. **LIGHT LEGENDS MEDIA**, 1779 Cachagua Road, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

MATTHEW FRANCIS FERRARO, 1779 Cachagua Road, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. EMILY ELIZABETH MUCHADO, 1779 Cachagua Road, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. This business is conducted by a general partnership. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on April 1, 2005. (s) Matthew Ferraro. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 15, 2005. Publication dates: April 15, 22, 29, May 6, 2005. (PC422)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. M73857.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: petitioner, BARBARA JEAN BAKER, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

A. Present name:
BARBARA JEAN BAKER
B. Proposed name:
BETHANY ROSE BRANDO

C. Present name:
FRANCIE BETH SMITH
D. Present name:
BETHANY ROSE BRANDO

E. Present name:
FRANCIE BETH BOSWORTH KORPI
F. Present name:
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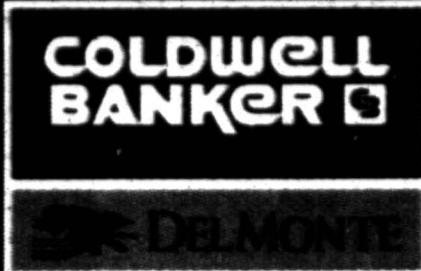
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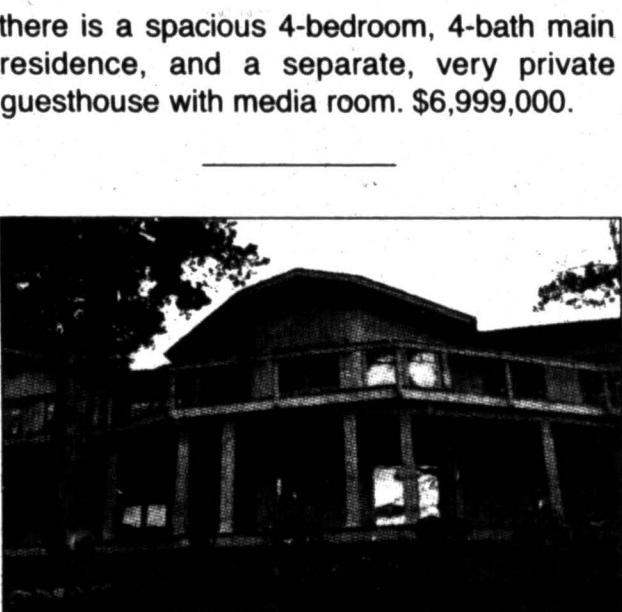
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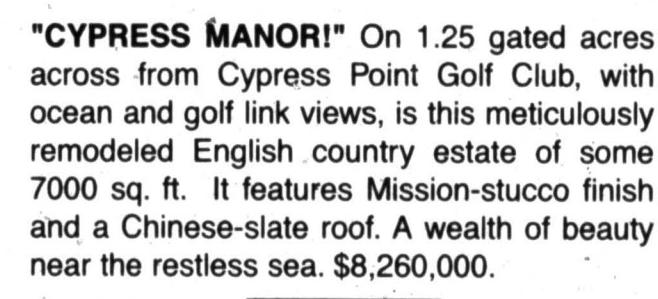
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By CHARYN PFEUFFER

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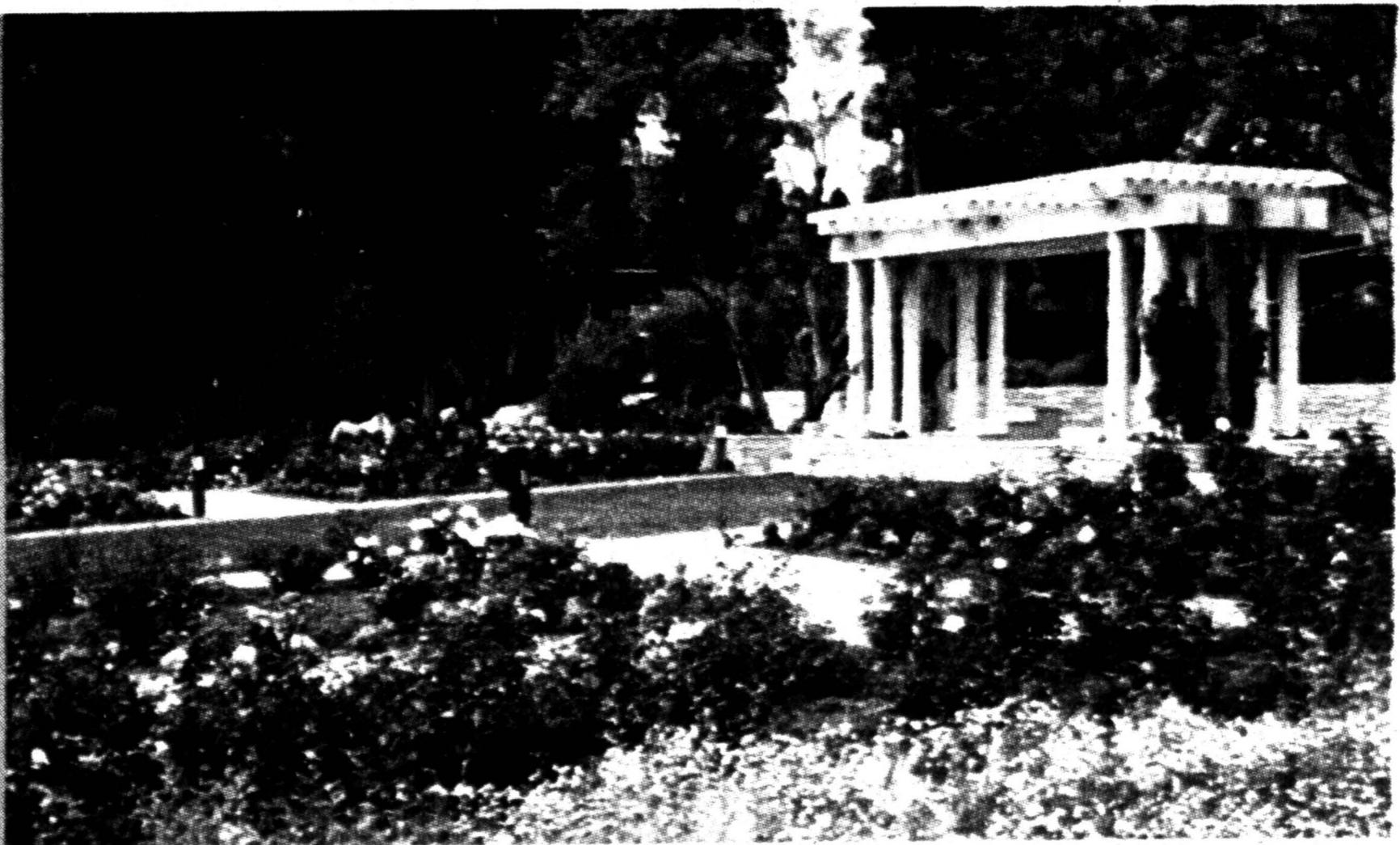
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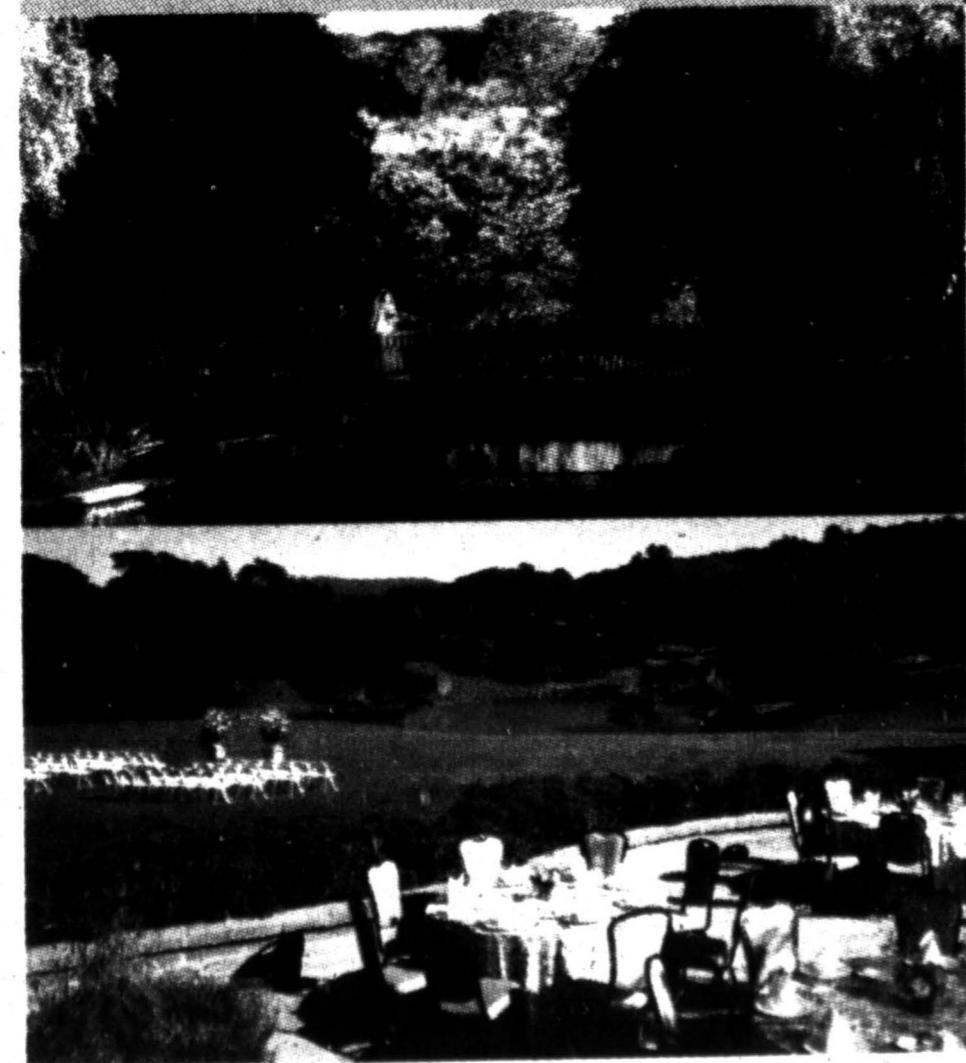


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How to host a rehearsal dinner (without going entirely broke)

By CHARYN PFEUFFER

Contradicatory to the idea that rehearsal dinners exist solely so the bridegroom's family can pay for something, this event is really a moment for everyone to come together and relax before the Big Day. Typically, you'll have spent the afternoon marching up and down the aisle, waiting, standing, repeating vows and following orders from a wedding coordinator. After all the hard work, stress, fuss, craziness, sniping, snarling, hair-pulling, threats, tears, screaming and general chaos, the rehearsal dinner is your reward — a chance to kick back, relax and have fun. The practice is over and you're both as ready as you'll ever be to take the next big step.

Bottom line: The rehearsal dinner shouldn't be stressful, overly expensive and more elaborate than the wedding itself. Your goal should be to plan a rehearsal dinner that's right for you as a couple, but in case you were searching for a few guidelines, here are some to get you started (and saving).

The Budget

Regardless of who's financing the event, it's crucial to determine a budget before any plans go into action. The choice of location, the food and the bar tab will be the three major expenses, and there are many options to help to keep the costs down. According to Amy Flemming, wedding coordinator and catering manager at Bernardus Lodge and Quail Lodge in Carmel Valley, "To keep within budget, consider hosting the rehearsal dinner at a friend or relative's house (i.e. backyard barbecue). Don't fall into the trap that just a cocktail reception can be less expensive — you will still need to feed your guests a substantial amount if you expect them to attend during the dinner hours. Overall, you'll want to be sure there is plenty of food and beverages (not necessarily alcoholic) for your guests."

The Guests

Both families should be in on the discussion of the guest list for the dinner. Traditionally, all members of the wedding party, parents and grandparents are invited. Keep in mind, this includes husbands, wives and



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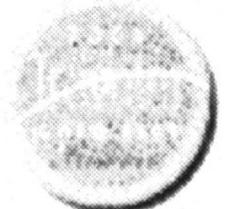


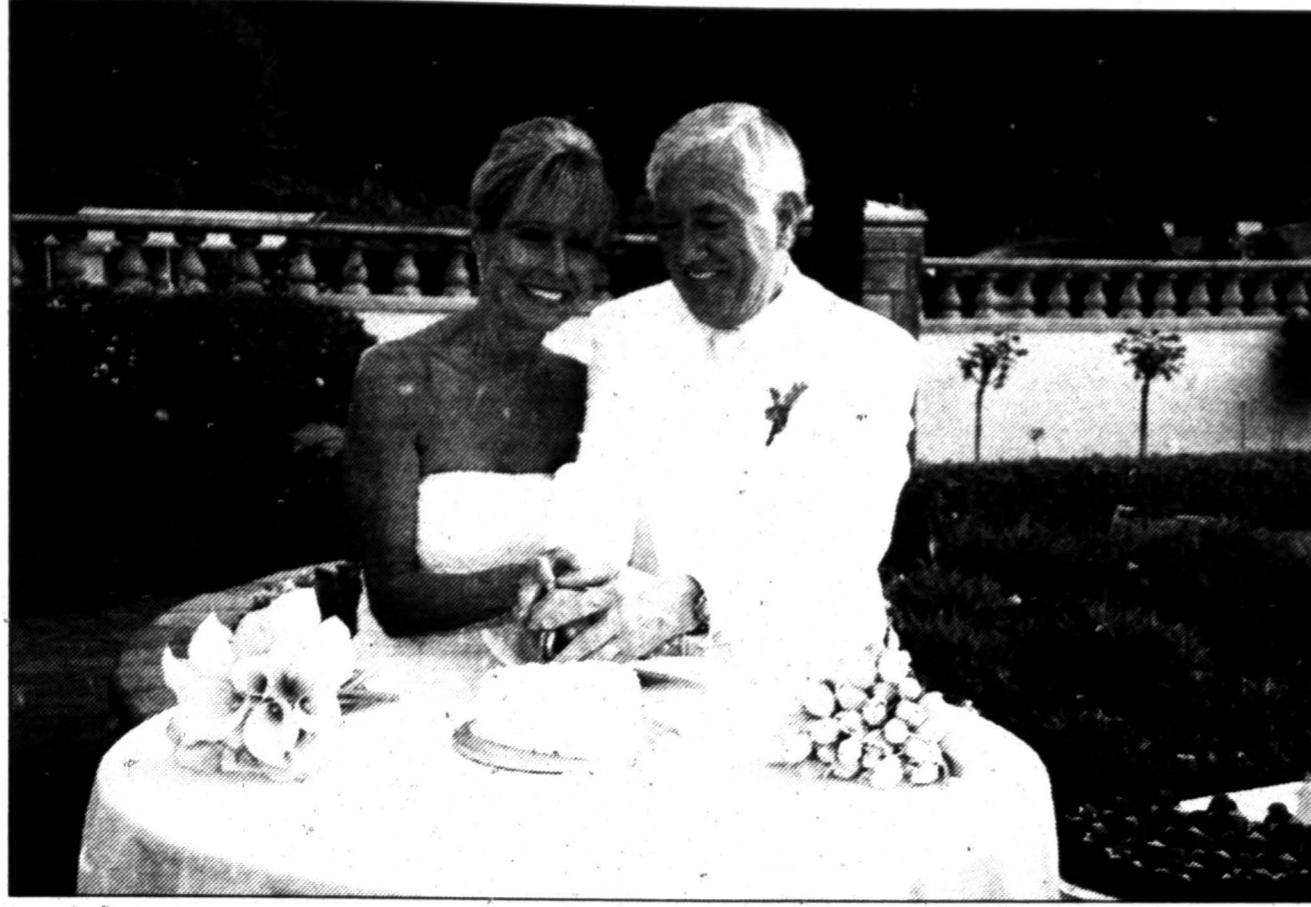
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the significant others of your attendants. It is also customary to extend the invitation to your minister or rabbi and his/her spouse. If you're trying to keep the event small and cut costs, consider some alternatives. According to Flemming, "More and more couples are hosting a 'welcome party' for their entire group, rather than just a small rehearsal dinner. Many couples are hosting a destination wedding and want to include all guests, not just immediate family and the bridal party."

The number of invitees will directly affect the overall costs of your event, so in the instance of the rehearsal dinner, less may be more.

The Location

To cut costs and have ample time to negotiate a pocket book-pleasing menu, it's very important to find a place for the event as early as you can. Many couples opt for large private dining rooms in restaurants or rent out smaller venues solely for the event. Whatever venue you prefer, shop around early so you have as many cost-conscious options as possible when choosing the perfect space for your event needs.

The Food

When you're deciding on the menu, make sure to keep the wedding reception fare in mind.

"Couples should consider a different menu from the wedding day menu, and also consider opting for a different style of service (buffet, if the wedding meal is plated and vice versa)," says Flemming. She also suggests that couples consider hosting the rehearsal early in the day and having a rehearsal luncheon instead. If you have your heart set on a popular restaurant for your rehearsal dinner, nothing brings the cost down more than making it lunch. Caterers and restaurants are typically slower during the midday hours, particularly on weekdays, so your chance of cutting costs increases.

The Seating Arrangement

This is always a challenge and usually depends on the size of the guest list. There are no real rules as far as seating is concerned, but Flemming suggests, "Just be sure that grandparents and older family members don't feel alienated."

Toasting

"At the rehearsal dinner, anything goes for toasting — just be sure the

host does a welcome toast," says Flemming. Now it's time for the couple to take their seats and let the friends and family start rolling with the anecdotes. Couples may consider enlisting an outgoing friend to be a Master of

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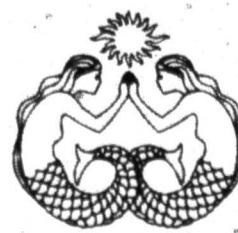
No matter whether your heart is set on a wedding at a perfect country inn in Carmel Valley or the sanctuary of a beautiful, candle-lit church in Carmel-by-the-Sea, you should realize that there can be intense competition for location, caterers, florists, entertainment, everything. Planning ahead — way ahead — will prevent your dream wedding location from being snapped up by some other pair.

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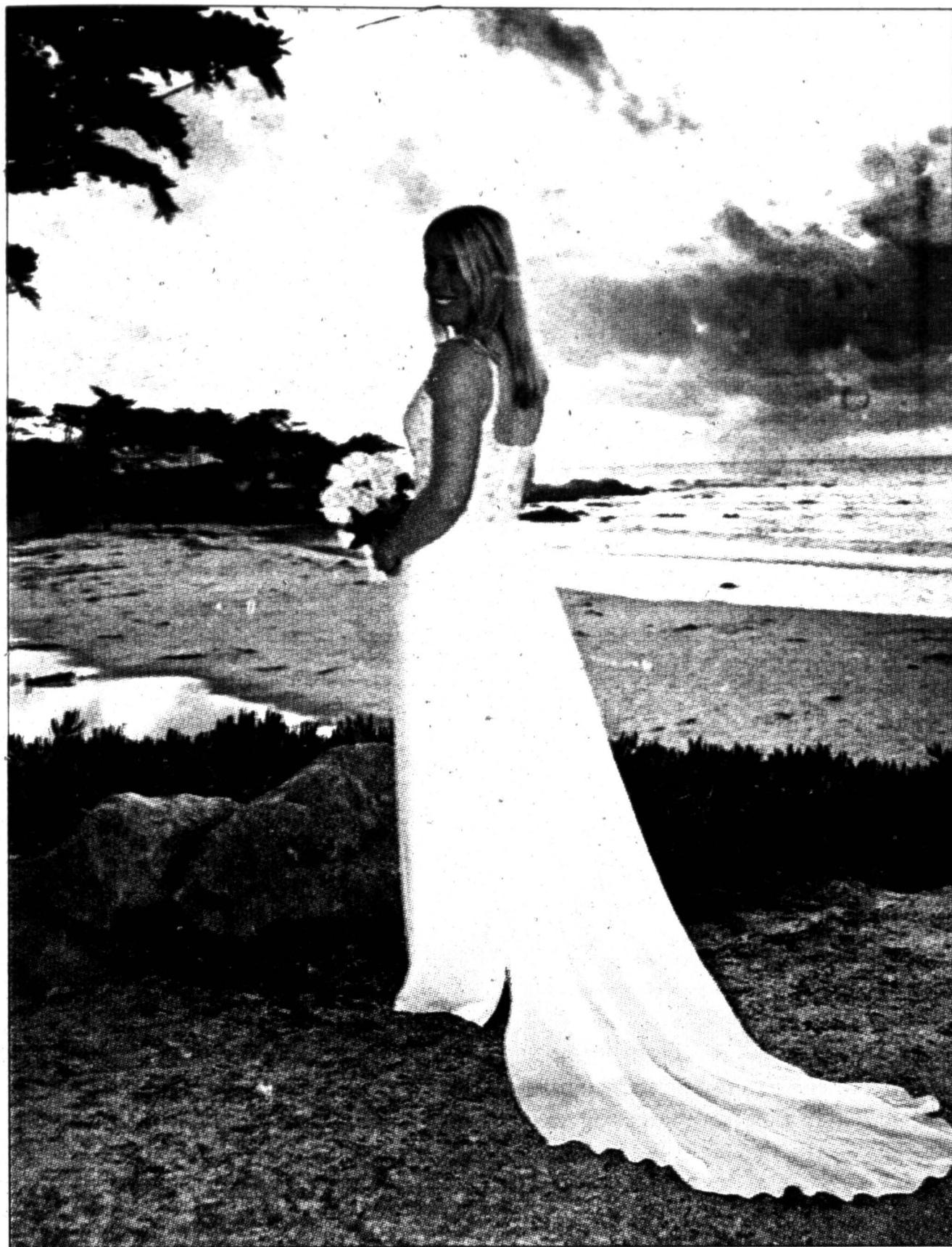
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That picture-perfect gown and accompanying accessories demand months of getting ready.



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of what you can spend will help steer the course of the wedding away from beginning your married life buried in debt.

- ❖ Hone the guest list, the length of which will determine possible locations for the wedding and reception.
- ❖ Reserve not only the wedding venue, but the reception location and airline tickets and hotel for the honeymoon. (You can't use frequent-flyer miles to the most sought-after locations without booking far, far in advance.)
- ❖ Reserve the services of the pastor or other person who will perform the ceremony.
- ❖ Select attendants for bride and groom and make sure they "save the date."
- ❖ Book local hotel rooms for out-of-town guests, family and attendants.

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The Bill

Traditionally, the rehearsal dinner is the territory of the bridegroom and his family, but there is no real rule.

"More and more, the couple is paying for the rehearsal dinner and all wedding expenses," says Flemming. "Parents may assist, but often give a flat amount that the bride and groom can spend any way they like." It is advisable to decide as early as possible who's footing the bill and to make appropriate arrangements in advance with the restaurant or caterer so that nothing more than a signature at most is required at the end of the event. ♦

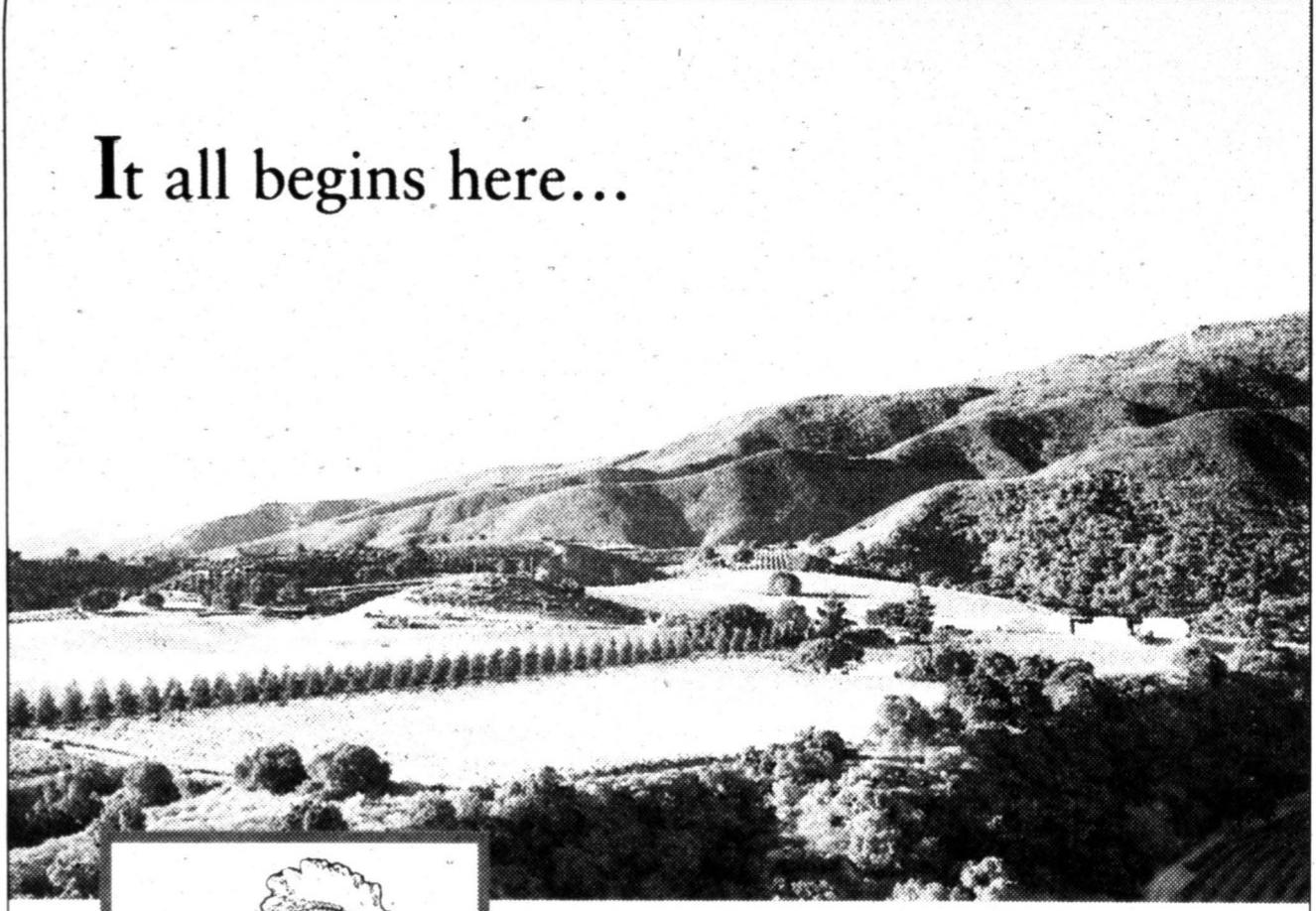
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- ❖ Check catering facilities at the reception location. Contract an outside caterer, if necessary.
- ❖ Book a photographer and videographer.
- ❖ Discuss any written prenuptial agreements.
- ❖ Select wedding and bridesmaids' dresses or the design you wish a seamstress to use.
- ❖ Discuss and plan living arrangements after the wedding (these days, many couples already have that taken care of).
- ❖ Request announcement of the

engagement in your hometown newspaper.

- ❖ Select your wedding rings.
- About four months before the wedding date, final arrangements should be completed by:*
- ❖ Paying deposits and signing contracts for the ceremony. Writing even an informal "letter of understanding" detailing what you expect from caterers, florists, entertainers and photographers can save disastrous misunderstandings on the final day. Agreements or changes made in person or over the telephone should be memorialized with a simple letter while the details are still fresh in all minds.
- ❖ All attire should be ordered, with color schemes communicated to the parents of bride and groom.

❖ Sign up with a bridal registry. Many small, local stores can make a gift registry accessible world-wide on the Internet; and the large national chains like Macy's or Saks Fifth Avenue will obviously be able to make a registry available to guests who will choose gifts in other cities.

- ❖ Order invitations.
- ❖ Check civil requirements for marriage licenses.
- ❖ Purchase wedding rings.
- ❖ Reserve limousines.
- ❖ Finalize guest list and check correct mailing addresses.
- ❖ Shop for trousseau.

Sixty days before the ceremony is the time to:

- ❖ Address all invitations and send those to anyone who will have to make travel plans. Other invitations can be sent six weeks in advance of the ceremony.
- ❖ Review all agreements, including memos outlining changes or additions, with the person officiating, and all suppliers.
- ❖ Plan rehearsal schedule and dinner and bridesmaid's luncheon.
- ❖ Decide on accessories, such as goblets for toasting, pillow for ring,

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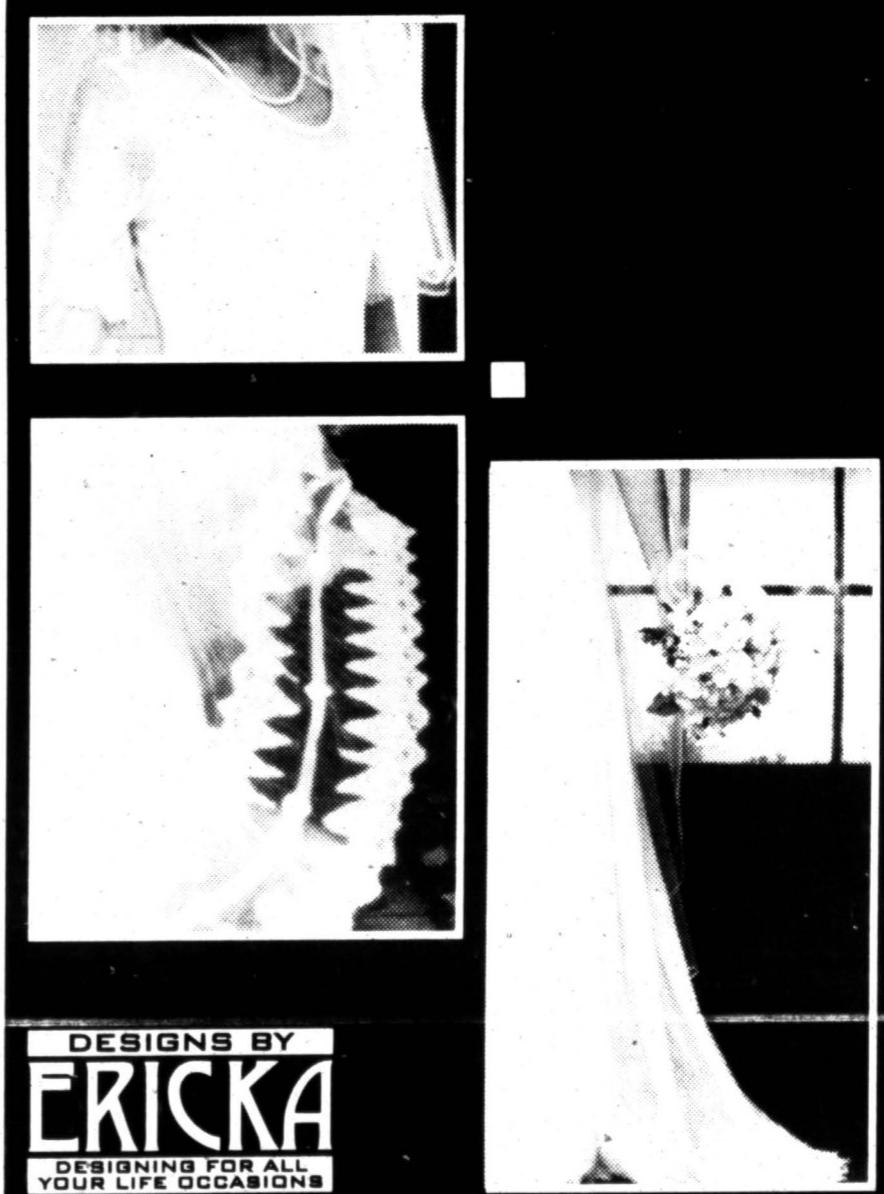
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COUNTDOWN

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garter, guest book, something borrowed, something blue.

- ❖ Book hairdresser and make-up artist for the morning of the ceremony.
- ❖ Finalize all accommodations for out-of-town guests and for the honeymoon.
- ❖ Order wedding cake.
- ❖ Have final fitting for wedding dress.
- ❖ Sit for bridal portrait.
- ❖ Get marriage license from the county recorder's office.
- ❖ Choose gifts for bridesmaids and groomsmen.
- ❖ Purchase book to record gifts received and write thank-yous immediately.

❖ Take care of legal details regarding change-of-name on driver's license, Social Security card, insurance, bank accounts, charge accounts, wills.

Three weeks before the ceremony, you should take care of:

- ❖ Reconfirming all accommodations; canceling any surplus.
- ❖ Send wedding announcement to the newspaper in the bride's hometown, the groom's hometown, and the location of the wedding.
- ❖ Select someone to be in charge of placing the guest book at the reception and of moving gifts.
- ❖ Get hair trimmed.
- ❖ Remind each other why you embarked on this journey in the first place.

One week before the big day, it's a good idea to:

- ❖ Give the photographer a list of guests to immortalize. Discuss logistics with videographer.

❖ Contact guests who have not responded, to try to get an accurate count for caterer.

❖ Plan seating arrangements.

❖ Pack for honeymoon. Make sure luggage is picked up by the limousine or is in the car taking you from the reception.

❖ Try to get plenty of sleep.

❖ Have a rehearsal and enjoy the dinner afterward.

❖ Pick up all wedding attire.

❖ Make a list of no more than seven things to remember on the Wedding Day. Besides the copy you think you'll be able to find that morning, give another to the Maid of Honor and Best Man and pin one to your wedding underwear. Make sure the first thing and the last thing on the list is: Enjoy! Your wedding will go by in a blur, but you'll have the photographs and video-tapes to remind you what happened that day.

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ABOUT THE PHOTOGRAPHERS —

Warren "Pete" Poitras (pages 3, 5, 7 and 8) has been photographing weddings on the Monterey Peninsula for almost three decades. Until recently, he worked as a detective with the Carmel Police Department, but his weekends were usually devoted to wedding photography. He's photographed more than 500 weddings since he first picked up a camera and brings a wealth of experience to each wedding he undertakes.

Now that he's retired, Warren is able to devote much more time to one of life's most beautiful occasions. "Everyone is happy at a wedding, something that was not always true with the photos I took as a detective," he says with a smile.

Warren's warm, easy-going manner



PHOTO: JANE MORBA

ensures that everyone feels comfortable with his camera. His photographs are always carefully composed yet feel natural and spontaneous, capturing all of the emotion, elegance and glamour of your most special day.

Warren lives in Carmel Valley with his wife, Juli, and their little dog, Koko.

Additional examples of his work can be found on-line at www.weddingphotographer.carmel.com. Or you can contact him by phone at (831) 659-3837.

Jane Morba (cover and pages 2, 4, 6, 7 and 9) was educated on the east coast in fine art photography, and her commitment to artistic photojournalism is reflected in her fine art style with natural bold images and portraiture.

She is joined in her company, Jane Morba Photography of Carmel Valley, by her husband, Kevin Gould, whose experience combines design, photojournalism and creativity in all weddings. He brings experience from Toronto film set design to the creation of modern wedding albums in a contemporary style unique to each client.

Both Jane and Kevin are members of Wedding and Portraits Photographers International (WPPI), where Jane was awarded First Place in the Engagement Portraiture Competition in 2003.

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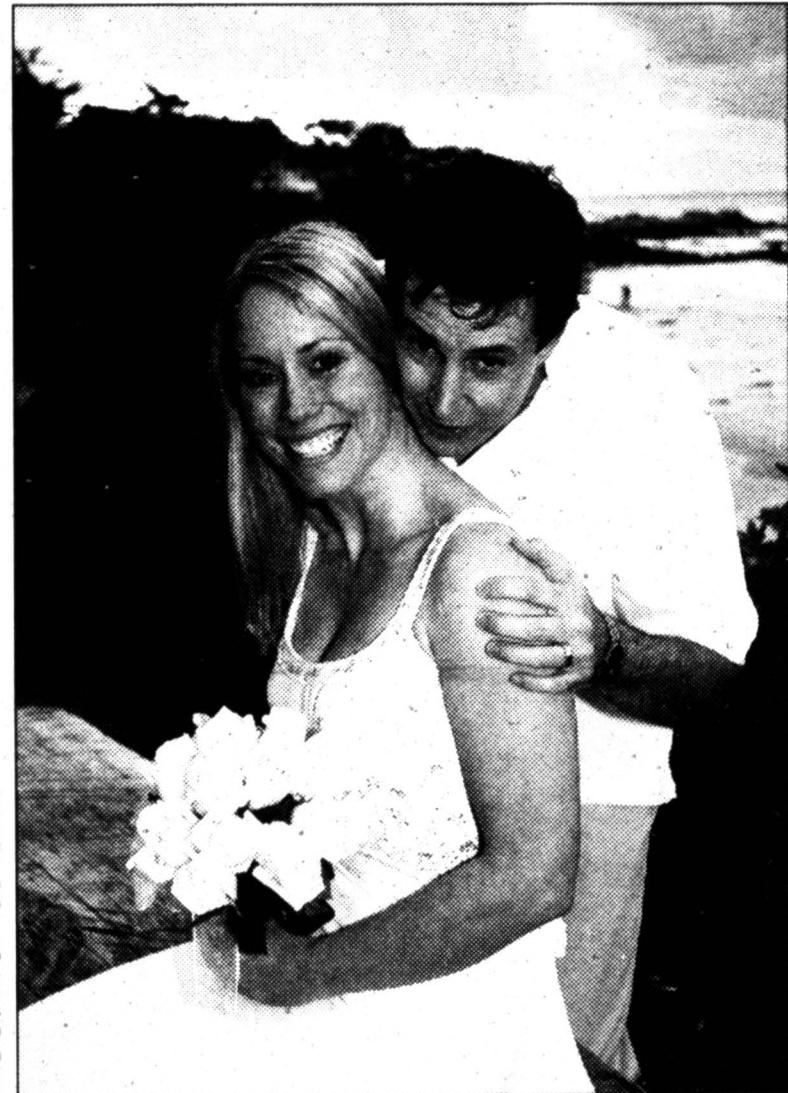
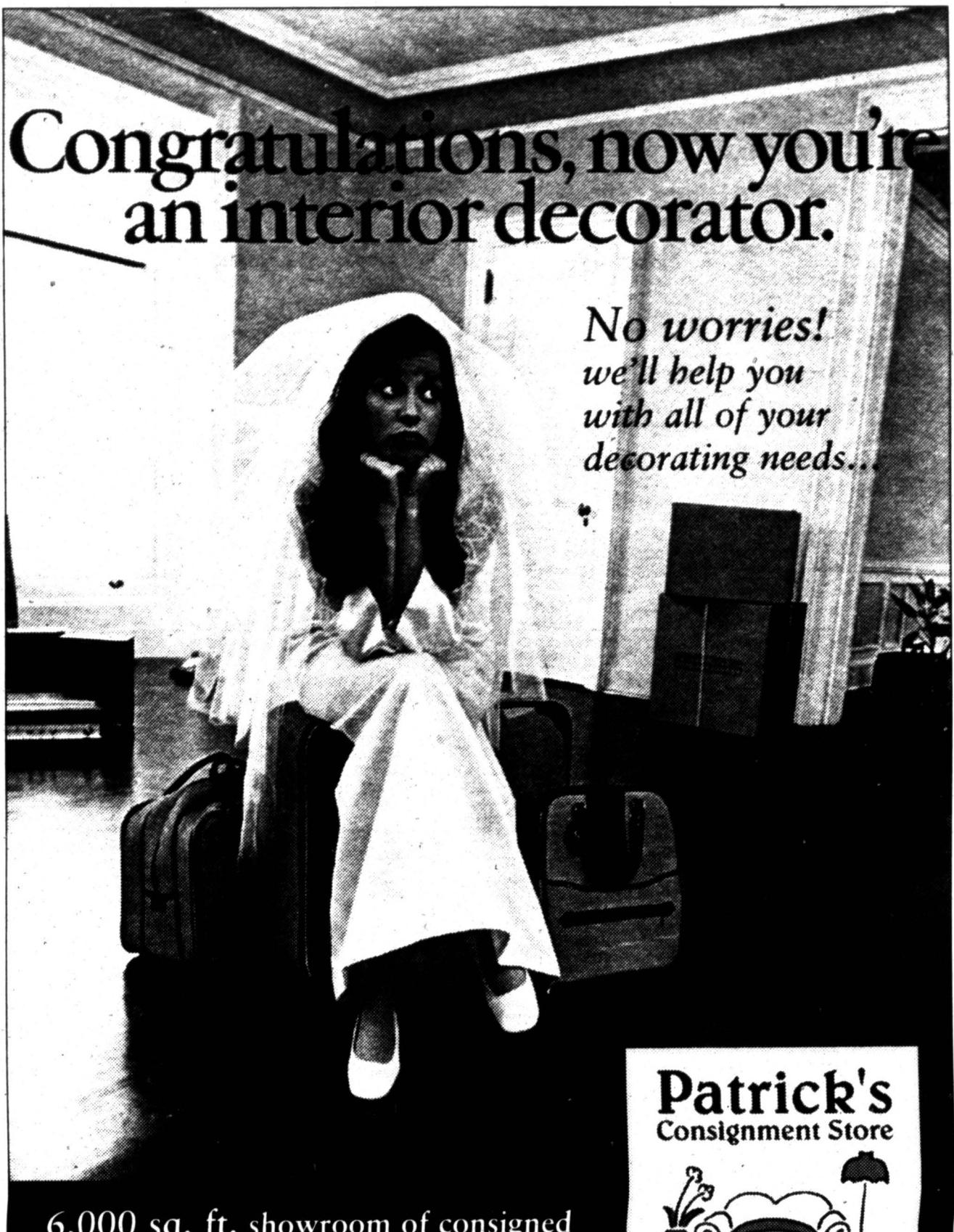


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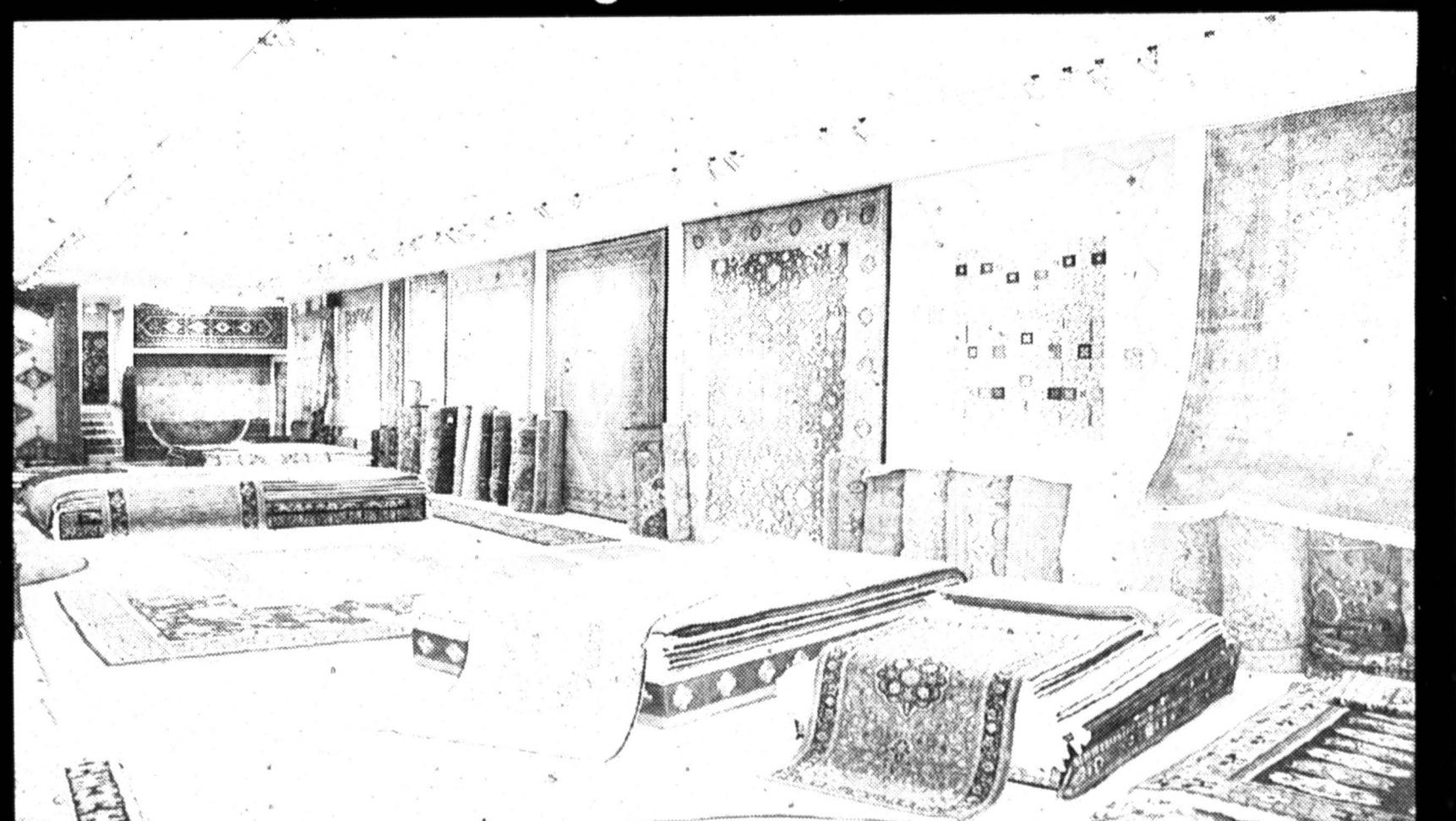
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